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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1907

# \$250,000 GOES UP IN SMOKE

# Foreman Ingler and 12 Other Grand Jurors Put In Some Improper Bills

Foreman Charles L. Ingler, Secretary Mailler Searles and eleven other members of the grand jury that has just adjourned after being in session for a year, presented to the county for payment claims for services which, it is alleged, they had not rendered.

The claims were called to the attention of the Board of Supervisors by County Expert John M. Sabin, and the board refused to pay the members of the grand jury money to which, he says, they had no right. The claims were filed August 5, but the facts have just become public.

The eleven other members mentioned were W. T. Eisfeldt, C. M. Verrill, J. L. Bromley, D. W. Martin, Philo Mills, A. Kretz, T. Stevenson, F. Mitchell, A. Rogers, George Adams and J. B. John. Each of them, together with Ingler and Searles, put in two separate claims for the same grand jury duty and mileage on the dates April 10, 17, 22, 24.

The amounts were petty. Ingler wanted \$9.20 and Searles the same amount. The other amounts asked for were about the same. In all \$108.65 too much was asked for and Sabin cut the bills by this amount.

Every claim put in by these grand jurors was sworn to by the grand juror presenting the claim. He swore that it was true and correct when he made it. Furthermore, Foreman Ingler and Secretary Searles attested that each bill was true and correct. The claims are made out in the handwriting of Secretary Searles.

Letter Figure in

Case.

Mott Declares Chain-Gang is Not

in Competition With Free

Labor.

Mayor Mott, at a meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning, replied to the criticisms made at a gathering of un-employed yesterday, condemning the pol-

# S2000 IN JEWELS PASTOR RICH HAUL OF BURGLARS

# Fruitvale Home Ransacked Widow and Anonymous While Family Is Away.

ises and been ransacked, everything of value having been taken. Fleturer and his wife ware the owners of several large diamonds, which were veil-known in Fruitvale society. refuger was made this morning to Sheriff Barnet, who is investigating the case ANONYMOUS LETTER.

An anonymous letter which the former with Deputy Sheriff Rellly.

# THOUSANDS SUSPENDED

S. P. Lays Off Big Force for Eight Days.

ANONYMOUS LETTER.

An anonymous letter which the former indiady of Dr. Shaffer declares she found in the waste paper basket in his room figures prominently in the case. It is charged that the letter was sent Dr. Shaffer by Mrs. Martha J. Deichley, a widow, and postmistress of Morgantown, Pa. The defense claims the letter is a forgery. Its contents have not been made public.

If Dr. Shaffer is convicted he will be suspended from the ministry until the Philadelphia conference holds its annual seasion in March.

If the verdict is then sustained he can appeal to the triers of appeals, the supreme court of the church. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—An order now in effect throws thousands of Scuthern Pacific employes on the southern division out of work for eight days. Shops in this out of work for eight days. Sadys in this city and other points on the system have been closed and all work on the roadbed has been suspended, with the exception

has been suspended, with the exception of such labor as is necessary to keep the motive power, rolling stock, and track in condition to handle ordinary traffic.

Okneral Superintendent Ingram says the shutdown was made effective because workmen are less efficient during the hollday reason than at other times. cause workmen are tess entered during the holiday reason than at other times and work in the shops and on the tracks was suspended for a period beginning December 25 and ending with the morning of January 2, when it is announced the usual activity will be resumed.

In ram denies a report that it is the intention of the company to reduce the number of work days from six to four in each week. Full time will be resumed after New Year's Day, he says.

# WILL TELEPHONE FROM DEPTHS OF THE OCEAN



# MERCHANTS

# Oakland Business Men **Declare Xmas Shopping** Was Wonderful.

ounty generally than to learn that the volume of the holiday trade in this city this year has been greater than any previous year, with the exception of 1906. That year, however, presented such ex-ceptional conditions as to put it, of necessity, in a class by itself, and not properly available for comparisons. But the mer-chants of Oakland declare that during the past three or four weeks the Christ-mas shopping was wonderful, and ex-ceeded their fondest expectations. They state, generally, that the season proved the best they ever had, in spite of the abnormal conditions which prevailed.

BANNER DAYS.
Certain firms, on particular days just prior to Christmas did a larger trade than of the excellence of financial conditions which prevail in this city. It is in the retail stores that the financial pulse of

the firm of Taft & Pennoyer, said this

While the family of H. A. Pleitner, a fruitvale real estate dealer, was at a Christmas celebration in San Francisco last right. The Pleitner home, at 1437 East Sixteenth street. Fruitvale, was entered by burglars, who secured jewelry to the value of \$2000.

The Pelitner family was still ignormant at noon today that the burglary had ant at noon today that the burglary had ant at noon today that the burglary had and the nouse was not occupied by it last night, and Pleitner, his wife and children were still away.

Neighbors saw this morning that the house had been entered by a door, and investigated. They found that the premises and been ransacked, everything of value having been taken.

The three and having been taken.

The trive and having been taken. delighted. It shows plainly the excellent condition of affairs in Oakland, and proves that the steries of financial stringency were greatly exaggerated. Oak-landers may well be proud of these facts. Traveling men who have just returned from Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and done there was nothing in comparison

to that done here." PROVES CITY'S GROWTH.

David H. McLaughilo, secretary and treasurer of the firm of C. J. Heeseman,

"We had a splendid holiday trade. It exceeded by far, any year except last year, and approached that year's business within a small percentage. It proved how rapidly the city is growing, and upon what a firm financial basis we

REMARKABLE RESULTS.
Albert S. Larenson, of the firm of H.
C. Canwall & Co., said:
"Merchants are unanimous in declar-

"Merchants are unanimous in declar-ing that this year's holiday trade was wonderful. Our business on several days previous to Christmas was the largest ever done in a single day in this city. We came within 10 per cent of the volume of business done during the holivolume of business done during the non-days of 1905, which is the most remark-able thing of all. No one ever expected to touch that year, even if conditions had been normal. It is cause for congratu-lation that affairs in Oakland show the wonderful growth and progress of the

EXCEEDS FONDEST HOPES.

Mayor Mott, at a mesting of the Board of Public Works this morning, replied to the criticisms made at a gathering of unemployed yesterday, condemning the policy of the city in doing public work with a chain gang.

"The chain gang is only doing additional work," said the Mayor. "This work would not be done if the chain gang did not do it, hecause there are no funds to do it. The city is doing all the work that the funds allow, and all the work that the funds allow, and which is competitive. It has been said which is competitive. It has been said that the city should give work to the unemployed instead of having the chain gang do it. This is not so however, as in the work could not be done if the chain gang do it. This is not so however, as in which the public spent its money this christmas proves plainly that Oakland is in saccellent condition."

# NOT INSANITY, BUT TEMPER CAUSED WOMAN TO SLAY, SAYS HYNES

# Attorney Declares Glover's Death Planned in Cold · Blood.

jealousy worked up into a murderous frenzy, but hatred, cold-blooded and planting, was responsible for the killing of James F. Glover by Olive Scully, accordng to the argument made to the jury to day by Assistant District Attorney Hynes in the trial of the woman for murder. "She had prepared to kill him," Hynes declared. "She had purchased the vitrio everal days before and was seeking an opportunity to use it on him. to pick a quarrel, and she did pick a uarrel when she mentioned the names of



# **3 FIREMEN HURT** BY FALLING WALLS

Great Crowd Sees Biggest Blaze Since Great Disaster.



OLIVE SCULLY, ON TRIAL FOR THE MURDER OF JAMES F. GLOVER, AND PROSECUTOR W. H. L. HYNES, WHO DEMANDS HER LIFE AT THE HANDS OF THE JURY.

Others Fatally Injured Teacher in the Crash of Vehicles.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.-One man was instantly killed, one fatally injured and two others seriously hurt early this morning when a fast-going electric car on the Pacific Electric line struck a wagon containing four men at the Ana-heim road crossing, near Wilmington.

Slays and Pleads Not Guilty.

Mass., Dec. 26.—"Not DEDHAM, was the plea entered by Dr. we others seriously hurt early this guilty" was the plea entered by Dr. Walter Raleigh Amesbury of Hyde Park today, when formally charged in court with the murder of his wife, Anna Reese a containing four men at the Anaroad crossing, near Wilmington.

Amesbury, a teacher of music at Roanoke College, Salern, Va., at Hyde Park, Wasterder The header and the Anaroad College, Salern, Va. yesterday. The hearing was continued

Dead:

HUGH McCULLOUGH, Long Beach.

Injured:

Scott, crushed skull, will die.

H. L. Duncan, Long Beach, son of a San Francisco police sergeant, broken leg and other injuries.

Victor Stein, broken arm and bruised back.

Victor Stein, broken arm and bruised the father, bound him and held him for the police.

Woman lealous Sweetheart Puts Bullets Into Young Woman and Companion.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-Theresa Zalinski, tilled, and Victoria Stokes, 19 years old, was shot through the arm by Frank Kothe shooting is not known to the police

falling wails. Battalion Chief Farley, Rosemen Fåward Gowne and Lieutenant E. F. Downs were slightly hurt when the rear wall of the Dunbar Rubber Comworking.

The damage, about two-thirds of which s covered by insurance, is estimated as follows: Mangrum & Otter Company. \$75,099; Dunbar Rubber Company, \$107.-& Smith Company, \$8000; Billy Powell's

## WEATHER REPORT. SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 26.-- Ban

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—58n +
Francisco and vicinity: Rain to +
night and Friday; fresh southerly +
winds.
Santa Clara valley and Sacra +
mento valley: Rain tonight and +
Friday; fresh south winds.
San Joaquin valley: Rain, warmer +
tonight; fresh south wind; rain +
Eriday.

→ Friday. → Southern California: → rain tenight and Friday.

## GUARDIANSHIP AUCTION SALE.

We have been instructed to sell the household effects of Mrs. Funnie Lawton, at 567 Sixteenth street, near San Pablo avenue, Cakina Baturday, December 28, at 11 a.m. Comprising in part, parties, productive, carpets, lace curtains, hat tree, pictures, extension table, sidebard, chairs, bedroom suites, iron beds, foling beds, bedding, cofffoniers, kitches furniture, range, fleasy heater, etc. As must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1097 Clay street, near Eleventh size Oakland.

# CELEBRATE THE COMING OF THE NEW YEAR IN Let's all celebrate the coming of the New Year.

Tell the whole world of Oakland's prosperity.

Last year THE TRIBUNE assisted in raising a fund from which there were bands on each corner of the downtown section and plenty of red fire, fireworks and fun.

THE TRIBUNE will start the fund this year with a subscription of \$25 and has been assured by leading merchants and those interested in Oakland's growth of a hearty support.

It means the turning over of the city on New Year's eve to general jollification and fun.

Bands, music and fireworks.

# ROWNSON gress Will Be Asked Investigate Admiral's Resignation.

WASHINGTON Dec 26 -- Not since the day preceding the passage of the personnel lav ten years ago has the feel-ing between line and staff of he navy been so acute as it is today as the result of a refusal of Admiral Brownson to take orders from his superior officer the President of the United States assigning a naval surgeon to command vessels

in the navy In the case of the personnel act, it was Mr Ro sevelt then assistant secretary of the na y who acted the part of pacificator and succeeded in bringing the two warring factions together in support of the legilation which for a decade past, through a makeshift has served to maintain peuce between the two factions in the navy
FAILS AS MEDIATOR

ha the pr sent instance however the efforts of the President to reconcile the surgeons and the line officers has failed and it is probable that the whole controversy will be threshed out on its merits in Congress This is much deprecated by conserva ive officers in both line and staff, as likely to prove prejudicial to the navy s interest as a whole for the believe that in order to succeed in secur-ing from Congress the four great battleships the cruisers scouts and subma-rines, which form a part of the years naval astimutes in addition to securing legislation that will better the lot of mayal officers personally the navy must present a united front which cannot be done if just at the beginning of a ses-sion, line and staff are to engage in a flerce strife.

BROWNSON'S REASONS Through the published statement of Surgeon General Rixev the merits of the doctor's side of the case in this instance have been learly set forth. Line of-ficers believe that in common fairness they should also have a hearing but they are in an embarrassed position in that respect Admiral Brownson preceded his resignation v a cold clear logical pre sentation of the reasons why he objected to the assignment of a physician to com mand a navil ship even though that vessel were xclusively devoted to a hos pital ship "he statement was submitted to the President and notwithstanding the staff has had its say in print, applications at t e White House for this let ter have m t with refusal. Now it is clearly impossible for Admiral Brownson or any of his line officers to make public States So they can only look for a change in the executive mind or for the ongressiona investigation which will develop all the facts
TWO FOLD OBJECTION

It may be stated in the absence of the text of Adr iral Brownson's letter that his objection to the execution of the line officer e believed that the subordi-nation of an line officer no matter how low in grade to a staff officer on shipnaval discipline. But a stronger objection in his nind was that the proposed action was clearly illegal inasmuch as it ls forbidden by law or naval regulation assign a staff officer to command ships It is only fair to the staff side to state the this is debatable ground and that it would not be difficult to con-strue the n all laws and regulations in So it is not to be doubted gress for c neuleration the lawyers in that body will find material to support

# Cruiser Scouts Send

SAN DIECO Dec 26-The first news which has been received from the armored cruisers Washington and Tennes see in any nited States port since the scout ships of the Atlantic coast came tonight to Rear Admiral W T Swinburn in command of the second division of the Pac se squadron now lying in San Diego harbor Rear Admiral Se bree who s in command of the two armored crusers which were sent to this coast to biaze the trail for sear Admiral Evans see of buttleships in addition to sending Christmas greetings to the squadron he e stated that he would arrive in Pich linque bas tonight Here the cruisers will take coal and at er a few hours delay to give the men shore libsee in any nited States port since the cruisers will take coal and af er a few hours delay to give the men shore liberty will sail for Magdalena bay When this point is rea hed Rear Admiral Se bree will report to Rear dmiral Daxton who it is expected will be in San Diego harbor with the big four No orders have been received according to a private message received by Mrs Sebree who is at Cironado for the scout cruis ars to proceed further north than Magdalena.

## 2 JOSEPH PORCHROCS MEET AT PRISON DOOR



Indigestion, Chills. Colds, and Malaria. It sheeps



# FATHER KILLS OWN CHILD THINKING HIM A BURGLAR

Awakes and Seeing Five-year-old Boy EXPENTS RUB SAFE Him to Death.

SAN JOSE Cal Dec 26—A sad tragedy occurred at an early hour this morning when Bertram Somers shot and killed his dittle boy aged a vears having mistaken him for a burg ar. The child it is believed was waking in his sleep. The parents were awakened by a noise in the room and seeing the

# MAKING INVENTORIES OF ALL SPRECKELS INTERESTS

a copy of the letter without incurring the risk of a court martial on charges of disreped towards their superior of facer, the President of the United Islands for Some Mysterious Islands for Some Mysterious Purpose.

(Special correspondence of the S F Chronicle) | Irwin & Co. in which the Spreckels HONOIULU Dec 20 -There is con siderable speculation as to just what is Presidents reder to place a surgeon in doing in the Spreckels interests in the command of the hospital ship Relief was Hawaiian Islands. For the past two or two-fold. In the first place like every three months two men from San Fran cisco J H Stanford an accountant and W G Revnolde an attorner have was 'ad policy and subversive of been in the islands and while they have taken into their confidence no one outside of the Spreckels interests and the W G Irwin institutions it is known that they go away from here with very complete information regarding the Spreckels interests in the islands. The records of the registry office have been searched for every piece of land or real estate that the Spreckels name ever when it's subject comes before Con- attached to by way of ownership or mortgage or control in any other way

The records and vouchers of Claus Spreckels & Co bankers have been gone through sin e the beginning of its nisiness and such transcriptions of the records have been made Christmas Greetings well what the bank has done W G which the work is being done

me Mysterious

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Irwin & Co. 11 which the Spreckels have large interests has been audited in the same thorough and painstaking way Everything in which the Spreckels have ever had an interest so far as it is possible has been looked into thoroughly.

But the fact of the examination is much better known than the reason for it Some have supposed that it may have meant an accounting and inventory preparatory to a dissolution of the close relations which have always existed between the Spreckels interests and William G Irwin Honaver there seems to be no indication of this Another so lution that is offered is that since Ru dolph Spreckels has taken the place so long occupied 1) John D Spreckels of adviser to his father and manager of his states of the largest of its kind in the states of the father and manager of his states of the largest of its kind in the correct of the largest of its kind in the largest of its shaden and the correct of the largest of its kind in the largest of adviser to his father and manager of his father's affairs Rudolph is having made a complete inventory of the Hawaiian property and interests and a close in restigation of their course and history so as to enable him to know exactly what is what so far as Hawaii is con whoever studies them to know pretty be no doubt as to the thoroughness with

# LOS ANGELES CHAIN GANG REFUSE TO 60 TO WORK

One Hundred Strike and Get Drastic Treatment.

LOS ANGELES Den 26 - About a hundred prisoners in the city chain gong went on a strike today and refused to work when taken out. They obstinutely refused to pick up their spades and shov els to resume the grading work on which they were employed

Ten of the men were rapidly hustled

away and locked up in the dark cell each with a ball und chain und put on a diet of bread and water The remainder con cluded they had better go to work and did so

They did not like the treatment they had been receiving from the police

### TO CUT PRODUCTION OF CLOTH ONE-FOURTH

That there are two Joseph Porchrocs in this city and that the two persons bearing the unusual name should both be arrested in the same offense drunken ness was one of the main peculiar connectedness, ich frequently concern the non-maintainers of the main persons as one of the main peculiar connectedness, ich frequently concern the non-maintainers and managers representing more in Oakland. Poll a Courts the men maintainers and managers representing more than easily pecent of the special of the complaint while the mental policy of the connected that the mental product on to an amount equal to twenty five per cent of the engular connected that the mental production to an amount equal to twenty five per cent of the engular connected that the con equal to twenty five per cent of the en-

For valuable information in regard to vour health statis ties and some spiendid jokes of a free copy of Mostetter's Also try the Bitters for a the representatives of America in the races which will be part of the Olympic races which will be part of the Olympic games at London next summer Several New York carsmen are candidates al-ready for places on the crews and it is said in rowing circles that the Philadelphia carsmen are sure to capture several

## LOSES \$100 IN GOLD

HID UNDER MATTRESS Albert Pietronove of 823 Center street reported to the police this morning that a thief gained cultrance to his home last night and stole \$100 in gold which was bidden in ler a mattress



# Every Man Has Hobby to Ride

I have mine, its boostingboosting for everything in sight, boo-ting for the city and county boosting for the store I work tor, boosting their good lines of furniture and camets and I want every citizen of Oakland to make

# LAWYER MUST FIND GIVES DEPOSITORS

Prosecutor to Refuse Stocks or Judge Cook Allows Them Time Bonds for Surety,

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 26 -- Walter J Bartnett accused of embezzlement has not yet succeeded in securing the \$200 000 bail bond required to obtain his release This morning Judge Dunne called Assist ant District Attorney Hoff Cook into conseve al parties were held separately rejoint and separate responsibility

Judge Dunne agreed with Cook and told him that he would accept no bond which had not been first approved by must raise \$200 000 in real estate as Cook vill not accept stocks or bonds as se

shows that the banker was preparing to for the ten days extension realize a large amount of money on his country place in Lake County when he eral appeared to protest on behalf of the

place \$25,500 to Heinze Springe from a receiver may be delayed long enough whom he purchased it. This he refused to allow the depositors to get their after pay when demand was made during fairs in shape. On December 14 he wold the remaining attorney general until January 5 two hundred and fifty acres for \$20 000 The Central Counties Land Company now asks to be allowed to pay Brown the \$50 000 less \$28 500 due to Springe and the \$37,000 in debentures and as-sume title to the propert;

# OF \$5000 IN COIN AND JEWELS

# Cracksmen Smash Lock of Store Strong BOX.

Mrs Annie Loague of 424 Henry street wife of an employe at the Mare Island navy yard was found dead in a bath tub at her nome at 11 o clock last night by her son John Loague It is presumed that heart disease was the cause of death An autopsy and inquest will be held

cause of death An autopsy and inquest will be held

Last evening at 7 o clock the husband and sons of the stricken woman left the house he boys accompanying their father to the depot on his way to Mare visions of great South American estates with himself as a grandee. His desire It is said to own these visit estates was it in clock at night and failing to get and then 'ound her dead in the bath tub.

Mrs Lague is the mother of a well known athlate of this city as well as of Charles Lougue who was killed on Feorwary 4 1906 during a shooting scrape over a comely waitress named Jennie Murphy in the Hastings Hotel in Emeryville Peter Knoppe who was shot in the face during the quarrel and John Knoppe his brother were held for trial and were accused of the murder by the Coroners jury, but they were not held by the court. The Coroner's jury was unable to fix the crime directly on either brother because of the tangled They re urned a verdict that the killing of Joayle was at the hand of either Peter or John Knoppe with the result that both were released. Peter or John Knoppe with the result that both were released

# ROBBERS HOLD UP TWO MEN IN BAILWAY STATION

Three of the Lawbreakers are Captured, Others Escape.

# 10 MORE DAYS DELAY

# to Combat Receivership Proposition.

(Special to The Tribune)

SAN FR. NCISCO Dec 26 —Judge Carroll Cook in his own behalf appeared ference and asked him if a bond in which | before presiding Judge Coffey at 10 e clock this morning and asked for a ten days extension of time for the de Cook stated that it would not and that the district attorney would insist upon a for the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company

Attorneys Eals of the law firm of Good fellow & Eels counsel for the stockhold This smeans that Bartnett's friends ers of the defunct bank was present and consented to the continuance Judge Coffer was inclined to look with favor upon the request and several pleasantries A suit filed against J Dalzell Brown passed between the justice and Judge by the Central Counties Land Company Cook after which he signed an order

State and it is understood the State of It appears that Brown owed on the ficial is content that the appointment of

the recent legal holiday period Mean-Goodfellow & Eels presented the signed while on September 2 of this year he order of Judge Coffey allowing the tensold seventeen hundred acres to the days extension to the county clerk at Central Counties Land Company at a:11 o clock this morning and it will thore-price of \$57,000 Of this 330,000 was to fore not be necessary for them to make be paid in gold and \$37,000 in debentures their reply to the sult instituted by the

## Depositors Propose **Ousting President** And Bank Directors

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 26 - Depositors Friday evening in Franklin Hall on Fill more street The depositors propose ac cepting the resignation of President Rag and and he present board of directors The committee is in receipt of the following letter from President Ragiand I have attended the meeting of the

committee of depositors of the Citizens State Bank held on December 23 1907 and have heard read the proposed plan of reorganization to be submitted to the depositors by your committee, with a recommendation that it be approved and I hereby give my consent to the plan and hereby promise and agree to do each and all of the things which I am request ed to do to carry out the proposed plan whenever thereunto requested by you as chairman of the committee and to hold myself in readiness to do all in my power to aid the committee in carrying out the proposed plan of reorganization Yours very truly,

"R E RAGLAND

## Captain Morse Must Redeem Checks Which He Passed Out Abroad upon the deposited goods

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 26 -- Captain Harry N Morse has returned to his home in Alameda after a trip in the East and Europe in which he had an unpleasant experience with the California Safe De posit and Frust Company Captain Morse deposited \$1000 in the bank at the time of his departure and received a

The property of Mrs Gottscially and the mount that he learned of the condition of the institution

Captain Morse has since discovered that the California Safe Deposit and Safe Deposit and Trust Company falled to make proper delivery to its correspondents of the condition in Tub at N-ght by Son.

Body Found in Tub at

# of Vast Estates and Wealth Rudely Broken

## Declares Many Jewels Were Mysteriously Taken From Vaults

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 26 -- Lucius L Solomans an attorney at 1812 Laguna street tells a story of many persons maying placed jewels in the vaults of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Com pany on the morning of April 18 1906, which he believes were practically stolen

cere citizen of Oakland to make a New Year resolution like this Resolved, That during 1908 I wo there men in the waiting room of the La Sale Railway street station Two of the robbers were arrested within a few minutes a third two nours later the other sescaped Joseph of the common of the bank vanils were overcrowded with the waiting were street will bin and the sale request of the robbers were arrested within a few minutes a third two nours later the bank vanils were overcrowded with the waits when two men sat down beside them and of the robbers were alone in the main waiting room of the big terminal station the sidewalk in the bank vanils were overcrowded with the sidewalk in the bank vanils were overcrowded with the wealth of depositors on the morning of April 18 1906, which he believes were practically stolen although it was claimed that the val was claime

OPENS AT 8:30 A M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M.

# DISCOUNTS SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS

S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS

An opportunity to get the New Year's gift and the holiday article for

off-50% Reductions on all Sterling Silver

off-50% Reduction on all Crockers Reduction on Cuff Boxes | Jewel Boxes | Hat

off-50% Reductions on all Silver Manicuring Sets

1/2 off-50% Reduction on all Williners

I/3 off-33I/3% Reduction on all Necklaces

I/3 off 331 % Reduction on all Silk Kimonas

1/4 off-25% Reduction on all Furs

1/4 off-25% Reduction on all Evening Costumes and Coats 1/4 off\_25%

Reduction on all Infants Costs

Reduction on Umbrellas at \$5.30 and ove Veilings Leather Goods and Neckwear

Reduction on all Flannelette Inderwess Fiderdown Robes Diessing Sacques and Wrappers

Reduction on Pin Cishlons Painted Pillows Fancy Bags and Hand embroldered Pillows

Reduction on all Silk Comforters

Reduction on all men's Bath Robes Smoking Jackets and Mufflers

Reduction on Imported I nen Nevelty Waist ings put up in pretty boxes

off-25%

melted and burned Solomons claims that as the rental the property the owners named a nomi

1/4 off-25%

1/4 off-25%

1/4 of-25%

off-20%

off-331%

nal sum in most cases and that when they asked for a settlement they were givene the amounts they had estimated as the value of their gold and jewels which in many cases was thousands of dollars less than their true value As everything inside the vaults is said to have been unharmed by the fire those who believe that their valuables were

there accuse Brown of having saved something like \$100 000 of plate and to have settled with the owners on the

## Missing Secretary of Sspended Bank Was Seen in New York City

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 26 -J Dalzell BAN FRANCISCO Dec 26—J Dalzell but a part of what you carn lur Robertson the missing secretary of the ing 1908 can be sixed weekly—will California Safe Deposit and Trust Com 500 make the start? his travels the captain had occasion to California Safe Deposit and Trust Com draw frequently upon this fund and it pany was seen in New York by a friend

mation furnished to the district afterneys office by Jidge Cook yesterday will be used in an effort to apprehend him

Is Rescued From Vault Filled by Gas From Charcoal Burner (Special to The Tribune)

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SAN FRANCISCO Dec 26—Almost killed by the deadly furnes of a charcoal burner which had been placed in a vault of the Western Meat Company in the plant at Sixth and Townsend streets E R McAllister a special watchman was rescued in an unconscious condition b Charles Macdonald at 730 o clock of morning and removed to the Central Emergency Hospial for treatment. It is supposed that McAilister entered the vault about 10 o clock last night to see if the burnor which had been placed there to hasten the drying of the plaster was in good condition. A short time is force he had talked with the patrolman on the beat and as he was not seen again it is thought that on this visu he was overcome by the farmes aid unable to drag himself into the mans clothing when he was found indicates that he must have struggled and tried to drag himself to the door.

Dr Tillman worked over him at the hospital for over an hout and at length succeeded in retring him although he did not regain consciousness until some lime later. He is in a scroous condition but it is thought that he will recover.

LODGERS IN JAIL FOR

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# Will Be Yours

if you wart right in the first week of the new year to SAVE MONIX Money spent cannot be recalled

Our Eavings Department will help

# **\$SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO.** Cor Eleventh and Broadway

LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY

announcement

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ladles Re lief Society for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year will be held at the home 39 Forty fifth street on Thursday January 2 1908 at 10 oclock a m

JISSIT CAMPBFI L

Corresponding Secretary L B S of O Dec. 6th 1907

sen their liability

The depositors will discuss rehabilitation plans at ength at a incetting to be

# What Is Said of THE TRIBUNE'S Great Annual Edition

which appeared last Sunday, has evoked the praise of residents of this city, Berkeley and Alameda, as well as keley Reporter: "THE TRIBUNE those of San Francisco and other places where this paper is largely cir- its usual enterprise this year in getculated. On all sides may be heard plause, and expressions of congratulations to THE TRIBUNE for the excellence of the edition and the manner in which it reflects the spirit of Great- I have read the annual number of the er Oakland, the spirit of eternal pro- TRIBUNE, and can say without ex-

These expressions of praise and goodwill come from men in every walk uable to the real estate interests of of life, who declars their pride in Oakland and in what THE TRIBUNE has done and ever will do to promote the best interests of the community. Here are some of the opinions ex-

JUDGE T. W. HARRIS, of the Superior Court: "I had time last Sunday and I improved the opportunity in reading the great paper which THE TRIBUNE issued that day. I was surprised at the amount of useful, practical, entertaining and development arti les which it contained. It seems to me that the paper was designed to satisfy the taste of every person in the community. I know that there was nothing in it which I did not appreciate and I am led to believe that was the case with a num ber of other persons whom I have heard speak on the subject."

FRED BECKER, Grand Centra Market: "I have been a reader of THE TRIBUNE for many years. During that time that paper has gotten out a number of fine Christmas editions. Even when the city was smaller the annuals which THE TRIBUNI got out were very interesting. In later years THE TRIBUNE has been getting out demonstrative issues toward the close of the year. They have been gool ones, too, but I think tha last one is the best that I have ever seen. I would like to see thousands of copies of it sent to the East. I am sure that it would have a beneficial effect."

CHASE, ex-County GEORGE Treasurer: "I have been a subscriber to THE TRIBUNE for a number of years and I can say that I think that the copy of that paper which appeared on last Sunday was the finest I ever received. It was instructive and interesting and at the same time contained a great deal of information which set forth the advantages of this section of the State."

WILLIAM E. DEAN, law and col-"There was never a finer paper circulated in this county than the Christmas TRIBUNE. It was a by everyone who has acquaintances not as yet been able to read it but I wonderful publication and was so or friends in the East." considered by every person with who n I conversed about it. It had all the appearance of a metropolitan journal Berkeley: "Strictly up-to-date." and set forth the fact that Oakland is now a metropolis. I read all the literary matter and sketches in it and then I compared the news items with those in the paper from San Francis and found that there was not a paper there which covered the field more thoroughly than did THE TRIBUNE. The news of the world was there in a most magnificent manner."

"The Coristmas number of THE requires wonderful enterprise and en-TRIBUNE was really a revelation of ergy." what may be done by people who know their business and who are willing to do the most for the community In which they reside. For years, I for a great paper." used to compare the great papers which used to come to us from Sin Francisco, with the little papers which we were publishing here at the time and I c me to the conclusion that we were on y a little town after all. But those time are no more. We now have here a metropolis and THE TRIBUNE every day, and especially on last Sunday, proves that fact. The paper was admirable in every respect. I found matter there which I knew would be of interest to a great variety of people and I also found that which I know was of interest to the business men of the community. The paper will be most serviceable in letting the people ibroad know what kind of an enterprising and go-aheadative com- things about the State." munity we have here."

L. C. WALKER, 2250 Fulton Street, Berkeley: "More enterprise and progress has been shown by THE TRIBtion than has been displayed by any paper in the West. It is a work of art, and a credit to the community."

W. P. REED, 2124 Kittredge Street, Berkeley: "Certainly the annual edition of THE TRIBUNE is a representative of the West. I am sending them to all parts of the country."

SERGEANT WOOD of the Berkeley police force: "One of the best Chr st-mas ecitions I have ever seen was that gotten out by THE TRIBUNE. It not only shows the growth of Oak- have been a subscriber to THE TRIBland during the past year but does UNE for more than six years and ever issued." ample justice to Berkeley and the have grown to like it very well. I other cities of Alameda county as

C. W. COUGHRAN, 2400 Bancroft Way, Borkeley: "When a paper "displays such public spirit and broad Mess as did THE TRIBUNE in get- and inquers: "We were greatly pleas- editions such as THE TRIBUNE'S de a boom to Alameda county is a gen- UNE left nothing to be desired. It .

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, it certainly deserves the support of

C. W. CLOUGH, Editor of the Bermanagement has shown more than ting out the annual edition. It is a utterances of commendation and appaper which any newspaper might well be proud of."

> DR. IRVING W. HIGGINS: "Yes, aggeration that it is one of the best I have ever seen. It is especially val-

LOUIS FEIGANBAUM, with S. J. Bill Company, Berkeley: "When THE TRIBUNE does anything it usually does it right. The same may be said of their annual edition for 1907. It represents the interests of this county without exaggeration

E. E. NEWTON, Secretary of North Berkeley Improvement Club: are glad to see such enterprise as has been shown by THE TRIBUNE in getting out an annual edition representing the larger interests of Alameda county. The paper will be a real benefit to this section."

M. P. W. ALBEE, real estate, Berkeley: "Great care and a nice regard for the truth have made the annual edition of THE TRIBUNE one that is particularly valuable to the real estate fraternity"

CHIEF OF POLICE VOLLMER, of was positively the greatest paper ever ceived last Sunday. It was as good of Oakland and Alameda county."

VICTOR J. ROBERTSON, President North Berkeley Improvement Club: "It was a wonderful paper."

E. D. BURROWS, Secretary of the the country Berkeley Chamber of Commerce: "THE TRIBUNE is a wonderful newspaper and its annual Christmas number will take rank among great

corney of Berkeley: "I have watched timining paper. I don't think that THE TRIBUNE grow steadily and it there could have been designed a betis a pleasure to testify to the merits ter paper for the purpose of letting of the annual."

C. F. HEDEMARK, South Berkeley real estate: "THE TRIBUNES an- section of California" nual is a tonic for people who lack faith in California."

NELS OLSEN, capitalist and Town UNE is a great paper. Its annual awfully glad that it was. I would not number ought to be sent broadcast have missed it for a dollar. I have

FRED CONNER, Town Trustes of | age."

E. K. COLE, cashier of South Berkeley Bank: "The paper is in itself evidence of the facts about Alameda

Berkeley National Bank: could beat it."

A. H. BREED, dealer in real estate: ahead of the Alameda cities and that son could ask for a better paper."

POSTMASTER CLARENCE MER-

FRED FOSS, lumber merchant: THE TRIBUNE deserves more praise than I know how to give."

GEORGE BRUNS, West Berkeley Postmaster: "Up-to-date and full if a story worth reading."

DR. FRANK WOOLSEY: "THE stances." TRIBUNE emphasizes its claim again as the great paper."

FRANK ELWELL, engineer and bridge contractor: "The story of

HENRY WILSON, Attorney: "I UNE for Sunday last."

TRIBUNE from the standpoint of an passing attention. I am sending a artist, and I must say that, in that number of copies of THE TRIBUNE respect there was evidently more attention paid to that feature of a great newspaper in the Christmas TRIB-INE than there has ever been displayed in any paper ever issued in this

JOHN KEELY, expressman: "I received more information and pleasure in reading the Christmas number than I ever did from any other paper that I have taken."

CHANQUET BROTHERS, wines

# THESE ADVERTISING FIGURES TELL THEIR OWN STORY

Total Amount of Advertising in THE TRIBUNE, the San Francisco Call and the San Francisco Bulletin for the LAST SIX MONTHS.

1907		TRIBUNE	$\mathbf{CALL}$	BULLETIN
June,	inches		30,210	$17,\!483$
July,	inches		28,695	19,629
August,	inches	40,270	29,129	19.094
	r, inches		29,702	24,357
October.	inches	45,811	31,513	26,263
November, inches			27,912	22,648
	Total,		177,161	129,474

In other words THE 'TRIBUNE printed during the last six months 85,345 inches more of advertising than the San Francisco Call, being an average of 14,224 inches per month more than the San Francisco Call.

During the last six months THE TRIBUNE printed 133,032 inches more of advertising than the San Francisco Bulletin, being an average of 22,172 inches per month more than the San Francisco Bulletin.

Berkeley: "THE TRIBUNE'S annual ed with THE TRIBUNE which we reis ued in the State. The paper speaks as the best of the San Francisco pavolumes for the wonderful progress pers. We, of course, did not have time to read it all through, but we read a great deal of it and found it very interesting. We have sent a numher of copies to our old home in San Francisco as also to other places in

WILLIAM HENNESSEY, Attorney: "I expected THE TRIBUNE would not be behind this year and the copy newspaper issues in the United of THE TRIBUNE which I received do not believe that any person could REDMOND C. STAATS, town at- reasonably ask for a more enterpeople in the East know what kind of a city and a county we have in this

HENRY WELLS, Painter: "I was away on Christmas when my Christmas TRIBUNE was delivered but the Frustee of Berkeley: "THE TRIB- paper was kept for me and I am

OWEN MARTIN, Fruiterer: "I make it a practice to send to my friends in the East, the Christmas numbers of all papers and I am happy to say that they have attracted no GEORGE N. BAXTER, President small amount of attention to this sec-"Nothing | tion of the State. I know several people who have come here to reside as a lidea of what was doing in and about consequence. I am still reading an-E. P. CARLSON, capitalist, South other copy of the Christmas TRIB-Berkeley: "THE TRIBUNE keeps UNE and I don't think that any per-

HARVEY DARNEAL, Court Reporter: "The Christmas TRIBUNE brought me more than the usual RILL: "My heartiest congratulations amount of interesting reading for the holidays It was also very complete in it. deplay of the development of Alameda county. There is a great deal of benefit to be derived from a rublication of this kind for the reason that after it is read here it may be sept to friends in other parts of the country and it is a ways read by those who receive it under those circum-

MOSES P. O'BRIEN, Attorney: 'This is my second Christmas in Oakland and as I am naturally inclined to become acquainted with persons, Oakland was properly told in THE things and places around my home, I have become a regular patron of THE ROBERT McDUFFIE, Mason, Mc. TRIBUNE. It is always a good pa-Duffie Co.: "A regular Bible of good per but, on Christmas, it was a great naper. I know larger cities in the East which have never attempted to get out such an issue. If they had, have been watching Christmas num- they would not have been able to do have never seen a more practical one a manner which was unmistakable UNE ir getting out their annual eli- than that gotten out by THE TRIB- and when it is seen elsewhere it will serve to impress people with the fact ARTHUR WELLS, photographer: that there is a large city in this vi-"I was interested in the Christmas cinity which is worthy of more than to friends in the East and there is no doubt in my mind as to how those

> WILLIAM SMITH, Police Court Clerk: "It was an edition to be proud THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE stands high in the front rank. I don't believe a better Christmas annual was

copies will be appreciated."

CAPTAIN OF POLICE LYNCH: It was a splendid edition. The history of the city was ably told and

more than anything else to advertise Oakland and to bring people here."

SERGEANT OF POLICE BERT CURTIS: "The Christmas edition of THE TRIBUNE was a triumph. It effects credit on the management and he city at large. It will prove a good advertisement for the State at large I read it through with much satisfac-

SERGEANT OF POLICE BROWN: THE OAKLAND Christmas edition surpassed anything of its kind heretofore attempted. Its general appearance was strikingly good and it was comprehensive and interesting. THE TRIBUNE is entitled to much praise for its enter-

LOU AGNEW, Clark to Chief of Police: "I was much interested in the edition. It was well prepared and ably revelwed the history of the city for the past year. Its make up was excellent, and makes residents of the city feed proud to know that such journalistic enterprise exists here."

ARTHUR GOLDSWORTHY, Asam taking it in by degrees. It will sistant Manager Municipal Light keep and it seems to improve with Plant, Alameda: "I was greatly impressed with the fine edition and it is good thing that Alameda county can have such an excellent paper as THE TRIBUNE to extol its work."

> CHARLES DRAGOO, Deputy Coroner, Alameda: "The illustrations used in the Greater Oakland edition of THE TRIBUNE gave an excellent Oakland. The paper is the best that I have ever seen in Alameda county.'

FRED DORSAZ, Photographer:

serves great praise."

MENRY AKESSON, Liquor Dealer, Alameda: "Alameda county is well success and a fine edition worthy of a dvertised in the Greater Oakland edition of THE TRIBUNE. I was glad to see that much attention was paid to all the bay cities and though some

Dealer, Alameda: "We had a great Oakland." demand for THE TRIBUNE Sunday morning and even now many people come in to get a copy. I read the issue and it certainly was well done in Dargie for his annual publication. It bers of papers for many years, and I it. The paper spoke for Oakland in every department. THE TRIBUNE is was a surprise to the entire City of getting a great circulation over here."

> CHARLES W. PETRY. President of great thing for Oakland and showed the spirit of enterprise. THE TRIB-UNE and the editorial staff "

GEORGE T. HAWLEY, of Hawley & Stuart: . "Splendid in every respect. It is a credit to the City of Oakland. The more widely the Christmas edltion is circulated the better will be the city and county for the influence wielded by the annual."

was a great boost for Oakland."

BROTHER JOSEPH, of St. Mary's College: "The Christmas edition of much credit is due the management THE TRIBUNE is another evidence of for the publication which is bound to the progressiveness in a progressive the Plymouth Congregational Church: be of benefit to us all. Christmas city; up-to-date, unique, clean-cut and "The annual edition of THE TRIB-

TRIBUNE'S great edition of 1907'

JAMES L. McCARTHY, Undertaker: "It's a grand work. The best I've ever seen. It's done a great deal was a newsy, well-prepared paper and for the county of Alameda and the city of Oakland." ALBERT S. DAY. Real Estate and

> insurance: "It was a very creditable cdition to the City of Oakland, it has very well worked up and cleverly arranged.'

W. W. SHANNON: "I was you and instructive."

GUS COHEN, Manager of the Bell Theater: "THE TRIBUNE'S annual descrives the highest praise. It is one of the finest publications that I have ever seen and is a great advertiser for

BYRON RUTLEY, Tailor: "It was splendidly arranged and edited. The finest press work and art coloring I have ever seen. It is a credit to the City of Oakland."

LANDERS STEVENS, Worthy of a Greater Caklanti It s a great big paper for a great big city The edition has ably shown the superio, growth of the City of Oakland, and gives a perfect description of all the resources of Alameda county."

H. L. BAKER, Mining: "THE TRIBUNE'S annual was a great credit to THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY and the efforts in getting out such a paper should alone be appiete records of Alameda county's progress that I have ever seen. The There was never a better paper got- managers of THE TRIBUNE are to be ten out in this county than the Christ- congratulated upon its excellent

DR. TODD: "It was very nice, in-FRANK HALLY, Real Estate Deal- deed, and extremely interesting. The er. Alameda:. "THE TRIBUNE spec- best annual edition ever compiled by ial certainty was a fine annual, and any publication company. THE TRIBgives a lot of information about the UNE'S annual will awaken Eastern county. The paper certainly is the manufacturers and merchants to the best of the evening editions and de- realization that Oakland is a great commercial city."

> A. A. MOORE, Attorney: "A great Greater Oakland."

DR. H. B. MEHRMANN: "It is the greatest boom Oakland has ever hal of us may not believe in consolida- and excels in generalities and the tion, we can appreciate the paper just description of the resources of Alameda county. It is a great edition in every respect and worthy of the LENRY SCHNEIDER, Stationery highest praise from the citizens of

DANIEL CROWLEY, of Burtchell & Crowley: "I want to thank Mr. Oakiand. It was just what Alameda county wanted; a great edition showing the resources, rapid and solid the Central Labor Council: "It was a growth of Oakland. It is the most comprehensive account of Alameda county that I have ever seen"

> O. G. NEWHALL, of the Eastern Market: "Every one in Oakland should be proud of THE TRIBUNE'S Christmas paper. A finer edition could not be gotten up. It was firstclass in every respect."

AUSTIN LEWIS, Attorney-at-law: "The Christmas edition of THE N. S. MULLAN, Manager of Key TRIBUNE was certainly an interest-Route Inn: "It was a fine edition and ing paper devoted to the up-building of Oakland. Those who have friends in the East should not neglect to send

REV. ALBERT PALMER, Pastor of

DR. E. R. TAIT, 100314 Broadway: The Christmas edition of THE TRIB-UNE was the most interesting annual edition I have ever read. It gives a know a number of persons who w most interesting account of the growth of Greater Oakland and I have already sent many copies to friends in

COUNCILMAN F. F. JACKSON: It was certainly an excellent edition and reffects great credit upon the

DR. C. F. JARVIS, 10031/2 Broad-TRIBUNE is the best evening paper in the State. Every page of the special issue is improving and the paper will be a great benefit to Oakland.

WILLIAM BERCOVICH: "Nothng could be better for Oakland than this interesting assue, showing its growth and its wonderful possibil-

DON MORRIS, Clotheir, 1062 Washngton Street: 'I think this annua! of THE TRIBUNE reflects credit upon the city and is worthy of the highest

ALAMEDA, Dec. 26 -- That the Greater Cakland edition of THE TRIBUNE is the best annual ever printed in Alameda county is the opinion in this city. City officials and pleased with the edition. The newsnaper stands sold more TRIBUNES Sunday than all other papers comblued. The paper is receiving the highest commendation on every side for the benefit this city will derive from the edition. Here are a few of the statements of well-known Ala-

WILLIAM ZINGG: "There must have been a lot of work to get the paper out, but the result certainly was ample satisfaction for the energy and money put into it. THE TRIBUNE is certainly in demand."

COUNCILMAN B. L. FISHER: "The special edition was certainly a nuch pleased with THE TRIBLNES great paper and had more about Alaannual. It was intensely interesting meda county in it than the oldest resident ever knew. Alameda was given a prominent place and the members

FRANK BROWNING, City "The special was certainly a fine tion and must have sold fast ed to get it at noon and the st were all sold out. The informat about the county one could see a carefully compiled and there are a of us who could not get some valuab information from the paper.

JOSEPH HALTON, of Krieg & Halon: "THE TRIBUNE is surely making great progress and is one of the best evening papers I ever read. way: "This edition proves that THE It is a good thing for the county to have such a progressive paper.

> JUDGE ELMER E. JOHNSON: The annual was a great paper. The nake-up of the edition was fine and the illustrations gave an excellent impression of the richness and prosperity of the county."

> J. E. HADLEY, Police Sergeants 'THE TRIBUNE is certainly a great evening paper and it is a proud boast of the county that such a paper is working for its advancement."

A. P. SMILEY, of Smiley & Gallagher: "There can be no doubt that THE TRIBUNE is the leading evening paper of the coast and its Alameda circulation shows it is appreciated here. The special was excellent.'

COUNCILMAN E. J. PROBST: There is nothing like a live paper and I am glad that the special was such a great success. THE TRIB-UNE is the best evening paper without any doubt."

EDWARD DEAN, of the Park Ho-"The special edition of THE TRIBUNE is surely worth keeping for reference as the maps and readmg matter give one all the information of the county that he needs.

FRED J. CROLL, Deputy Auditor: The Greater Cakland edition is a great issue. In the office all the employes had to get a copy and one is being saved for reference."

W. J. EAGAN: "A printer realize: the amount of work that must have been done to get the paper out and its appearance was pleasing."

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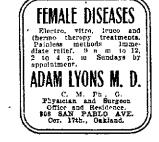
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INJURED WHILE ALONE

# DYING CONDITION

THE PARALYTIC STROKE **POWERLESS TO SUMMON AID** 

Figure Resident of Berkeley Now Lies in Roosevelt Hos-

BERKELEY, Dec. 26.—One of the largest delegations of sitters which ever went out through the State to represent the University of California left this morning for Los Angeles musical organizations of the South. The aggregation consisted of the componing of death in Roosevelt Hospital. Mrs. Mertz, who is 83 years of age, has lived alone for many years and it was the care and witchutchess of the woman by her neighbor. Mrs. J. C. Love of 2332 Channing Way, that undoubtedly prevented her from perishing because of want of nourishment during her helpessness.

Mrs. Love discovered early Wednesday was referenced to the De Koven Club since its organization four years ago, has also afternooned the properties of the De Koven Club since its organization four years ago, has also afternooned the properties of the Vednesday is the Dilley Mednesday.

Mrs. Love discovered early Wednesday wednesday afternoone that her help left on Mrs.

Consists of Combined Musical Organizations of University, Including De Koven and Glee Clubs.

Aggregation of College Singers

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# ABROAD WITH MARVELOUS VOICE Southern California for a short honey-moon trip before returning to their home

want of nourishment during her helpless ness.

Mrs. Love discovered early Wednesday afternoon that the milk left on Mrs. Morray doorstep in the morning had not been taken in. She at once surnised that sometime had befallen the agest woman and when she falled to obtain any response to the doorbel she companied to the contage. Accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Seaborn et Dania and Haste streets, Policemen Wildfi and the went to the contage, and after breaking in the door, Mrs. Metric was after breaking in the door Mrs. Metric was after breaking in the door had been appointed with the best college songs.

BOY TAKES TUMBLE;

REPORTED TO POLICE The prink Simpson was called and organization on Ward street, west of relatives of Mrs. Mrtz. Sone of them are known to live in San Francisco for the trip and the police and the loopletal people have been unable to discover the addicase of relatives of Mrs. Mrtz. Sone of them are known to live in San Francisco for the trip and the profession of this time sae assigned. The police and the loopletal people have been unable to discover the addicase of relatives of Mrs. Mrtz. Sone of them are known to live in San Francisco for the police for printing solutions, and the professional career for which he is being prefer the greater portion of this time sae assigned. His home is in Santa Cruz.

FAILS TO APPEAR AND

ANSWER WIFE'S CHARGE BERKELEY, Der. 26.—Ed Boyyer, a plumber Hving at Twenty-first and Mission streets, San Francisco, falled to appear in the police court this morning to inswer to the charge of disturbing the peace of his wife, who lives on Hearst country. He will return avenue, near shattuck, last Saturday after the first of the year. light. His bail was forfeited.

WEDDING COMES AS SURPRISE TO **SOCIETY CIRCLES** 

TWO WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE ARRANGE QUIET MARRIAGE

Many Homes Are Entertaining Holiday Guests and Many More Residents Off on Christmas Trips.

BERKELEY, Dec. 26 .- Surprise was caused in fraternal circles and society morning of the wedding of Robert Greig in this city.

The wedding was selemnized yesterday at the home of Mr. Greig on Grant street, only a few immediate friends of the couple being present. The marriage ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Laps-ley A. McAfec of the First Presbyterian

Church of this city,
Mr. and Mrs. Greig left immediately for in Berkeley.

Robert Greig is one of the leading con tractors and builders of the college town and stands high in Masonic circles.

WISS BERTINE WOLLENBERG, University of California, '06, who has been teaching at the Chico High School, is spending the holidays with her family

at 1234 Bonita avenue. H. E. HIEM. government engineer and timber tester at the local experiment station, will leave a three months' business trip to

Washington this morning. DR. A. R. WARD will be among the Berkeley folk out of

town for the holiday recess, and for the coming two weeks he has planned a rest and trip in the Paso Robles hot springs country. He will return to Berkeley

MEV. H. W. BRAYTON, WHERE HE SHONE.
Ravenous Robert—Say, dis is do hunting eason. Hungry. Are youse any good at Home Finding Society, returned yester-faction. Schootin'?

Hungry Henry—Only at shootin' de trated lecture on "Fourteen Years Among office on Course in Fourteen Years Among office on Course in Fourteen Years Among office on the Course of the Course on Tourteen Years Among office on the Course on Tourteen Years Among office on the Course of the Course on Tourteen Years Among office on the Course of the Course o

SEWS UP OWN WOUNDS WILL SPEND EX-UNIVERSITY HONEYMOON

day weddings in this city will be that of Miss Viola Durkin of San Francisco and Jules Provost of Woolsey street. The Great Presence of Mind and wedding will be solemnized in the nea future in St. Columbia's Church in Qak-

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride, after which the young Berkeleyan and his bride will the young Berkeleyan and his bride will leave for the southern part of the State on their honeymoon journey. The couple will make their home in this city, where Provost is engaged in business.

IN SOUTH

the Orphans" at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening and attended the adoption proceedings of one of the society' children yesterday morning.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FOSTER have returned from the southern part of the State and will spend the holidays in San Francisco.

PERSONAL.

Miss Margaret Henderson is spending the houdays in the South. Miss Alice Baker has gone to San Diego or the winter months. Miss Emma Mahoney is enjoying a

month's visit at Santa Barbara. Macy Foy has returned from Fort Bragg to his home at 2212 Bancroft way. H. D. Mortenson of San Francisco has taken apartments at the Carlton for the

Miss Lucile Wollenberg returned yes terday after a couple of weeks spent with friends at Lodi.

Christmas with her parents.
Prof. H. H. Glessner and family of

Piedmont avenue have gone to Santa Cruz to spend the vacation weeks. Misses Ruth, Belle and Katherine Radcliff of Watsonville are passing the holiday season with relatives in this city.

First Broker-How is business? Second Broker-Improving a little. I've got a good barker out in front of my into a panic.

MAN SAVES LIFE BERKELEY, Dec. 26.—One of the holl-

Strong Nerve Saves Victim From Bleeding to Death.

BERKELEY, Dec. 26.-Roy Filcher, who was graduated from the University with the class of 1906 and is spending the Christmas holidays with friends in Berkeley, tells of a peculiar accident that happened to him several days ago. While working a can crimping macking a cover from one of the cans flew off and cut an ugly gash in his right arm, severing the large vein. Filcher attended to the cut alone as it

was too far to go to a physician, and the loss of blood was so rapid that to delay stanching it would have been fatal. He took three stitches in the cut and bandaged the wound in the best possible manner. Although his hand and arm are for the time being rendered useless, he thinks that no more serious results will

MAKING IODIDE.

Consul-General H. B. Miller of Yeko-hama supplies a Japanese newspaper note concerning the ledide industry, which derives the product from scaweed: lodide has now become one of the principal products of Japan, says a ver-nacular contemporary, its annual export amounting to over 1,000,000 yeas (\$500,-Miss Mae Meredith left last evening for 000) in value, and Japan is now supply-her home in Auburn, where she will spend ing almost one-third of the world's demand, the chemical having a very market in London. Recently it w

ported that in Chile. South America, a process had been discovered by which it is possible to extract indide from a certain mineral (nitrate of soda) and that it would be possible by this means to supply the whole demand of the world. This report is said to have affected the market of Japanese indide abroad, and the manufacturers in Japan were thrown into a panic. The government sent at expert on the production of lodide there

# TEACHERS TO TAKE PART IN PROGRAM AT MEETING TO OCCUR IN SANTA CRUZ



MISS ALICE TABOR.



H. S. GILBERTSON



# COMMODIOUS QUARTERS SECURED AT SURF CITY HOTELS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25. The teachers of the local school department will take an active part in the forty-first annual training teacher, is to address the meeting of the State Teachers' Association to be Held at Santa Cruz, December 20 to January 3, inclusive.

Superintendent of Schools Fred T. Moore is the treasurer of the association.

He is down on the program to appear below will leave here on the morning of the fore the music section for a number of line. Among those who will represent the High school are Miss Emma Garrette annual training teacher. Is to address son, Miss Adio Tabor, Miss May Haworth, Principal George C. His section in that work. Miss Ida Miss May Haworth, Principal George C. Fisher, formerly a teacher in the local Thompson and H. S. Gilbertson.

Superintendent of Schools Fred T. Moore is the treasurer of the association.

Fifty of the teachers in the department modious apartments.

# EXCHANGE PLANS HOTEL OPENING!

Business Men to Have Charge of Program at New St. Marks.

What a canary eats has been the subject of research by a scientist who weighed a canary and found it rather over ann-half oz. He siso weighed all the food and found that the bird consumed thirtytwo times its weight every month, or actually more than its own weight every

# MANY LITTLE FOLKS UNGE LENENCY

vere made happy in this city yesterday rough the generosity and hospitality of tree loaded with gifts and flung wide open the doors to the children of Berkeley to ome and partake of Christmas hospital-

The new St. Mark's Hotel will be Scores of buys and the home of December 30 of the opportunity and the home of Scores of boys and girls took advantage

ALAMEDA. Dec. 26.-Herbert Thomas McLaughlin, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin of Oak street, died yesterday. The child had been ill for a number of weeks. Mr. McLaughlin is an instructor in charge McLaughlin is an instructor in charge of the commercial department at the

# LAST DAYS

TOOTH BRUSHES. Slightly soiled by water and smoke-25c grades.

**3c** 

LADIES' PURSES. at riliculous prices. 100 Bags on sale Friday morning.

19c each

The varnish on the backs was affected by the water and smoke but the bristles are still good.

13c Rooming houses take notice ..

COMBS. Horn Combs slightly warped by the water and steam.

7c

Original values 25c and \$5c. HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS AT THE SALE.

Cor. 12th and Clay Streets

# FOR AGITATORS

C. A. Seley, who prepared a Christmas Prominent Americans Appeal in Behalf of Russian Revolutionists.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Prominent Amer-

The new St. Mark's Hotel will be opened on the evening of December 30 the opportunity and the home of Mrs. McDonald on Bancroft way, near Shattlevely made this morning.

"The people of Cakland," said Secretary Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange ioday, "are to be congratulated on the completion of this modern business hotel, which will materially assist in the accommodation of visitors to our city.

"While the affair is under the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange, which will have full charge of the arrangements, and the setting capacity is limited, there is no desire to exclude any representative citizen. Applications for reservative citizen. Applications for reservative citizen. Applications for reservative can be made to me at the Merchants' Exchange immediately and will be accommodated if possible."

CANARY EATS MORE

THAN ITS OWN WEIGHT

What a canary eats has been the sub-

## OUESTION OF THE NAUTCH GIRL'S POSITION

The position of the nautch girl is no longer what it was in the Indian social system. Not merely Europeans, but some of the best among the natives feel that in view of the gradual raising of the tone of society the evils associated with her pro-fession should cease to enjoy the toleration accorded to them in the past This view, however, is by no means universal, and the conflict of opinion is

strikingly illustrated by the experience of Gauhar Jan, a well-known nautch girl of Calcutta and one of the finest native singers in India. A rich Marwari family of Bombay recently engaged her to perform at a marriage ceremony, pay-ing her a fee of Rs 15,000 (35000). Later she visited the Lady Northcote Hindu Orphanage and consented to sing in its ald gratis in the town hall. The citizens of Bombay, male and famale, flocked in large numbers to listen to her, as the gramophone has made her name a house-hold word in India. The handsome sum of \$2000 was collected on the spot for the orphanage. At the close of the assembly the Hon. Sir M. Perozeshah Mehta pinned a medal on her breast.

kar of Bombay, a well-known social re-former and Brahmin leader, ceased his onnection with the managing committee hot newspaper discussion has followed Mr. Tilak and others have written in deense of Sir M. Mehta, while other correspondents are against him. On another ecasion Gauhar Jan sang in aid of the Mohammedan college of Allgurh, but Nawab Mohsan-R-Mulk refused to reany profit from that source.

Hearing this, Mr. Justice Chandravar-

The important feature of this sale is the fact that absolutely everything in this establishment is included in this 25 per cent discount for cash offer. The discount even includes every roll and yard of carpets, every Monarch range, every staple and every noveltythere is positively nothing excepted. The fact that we include carpets in the discount and that we sew, lay and life them is most unusual, as in many instances it brings the

price down to less than wholesale cost. We are immense buyers of carpets, as we make a specialty of furnishing hotels and apartment houses, thus often using whole carload lots. By purchasing carpets in such quantities we are able to sell certain patterns regularly, at retail, for the same price San Francisco wholesalers ask other dealers. When we deduct 25 per cent on such carpets you can appreciate what it Furthermore, you are not limited as to quantity-you are welcome

to one yard or all we have. Remember we sew, lay and line all carpets bought at this sale.

Discount Includes Furniture, Draperies, Ranges, Stoves, Kitchen Utensils, Pictures, Blankets and everything else in this establishment.

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The Stev Satisfactory

Kange

All goods remain marked at regular prices for reference only. Anything in this store will be sold for cash at 75c on the Dollar.



517-525 Twelfth, Between Clay and Washington, Oakland

# STILL WAITS FOR Board of Works Fails to Appoint

Clinton Improvement Club Will Talk Over East 16th Street Car Service.

The Clinton Improvement Club of East Oakland will hold a big meeting on Fri-day evening of this week to consider, day evening of this week to conskier, among other matters, the proposed abandonment of the street car service on East Twelfth and Sixteenth streets. There are petition in now signed by about 500 residents being circulated, protesting agains the dis ontinuance of the service, and asking that a double track service be run in lace of the single car that now makes crips over the line.

The improved service is required to meet the needs of the residents east of Third avenue, who claim that they are unable to beard the cars on East Founteenth and East Eighteenth streets bound for Oak and, as they are so crowded with passeng its that the cars will not stop to be the ten on.

passengers that the case of the control of the consideration that will be of interest to the property owners and a large intendance is expected.

The clib meets in the Washington Ball, corner of Sixth avenue and East Twelfth street.

morning to discuss the formation are to association. The objects of the organization are to meet it convention and discuss methods in use in the various county offices, with a view to improving them. The State controlly will also be asked to unite with the association.

Carr has already visited most of the auditors' offices of the State, and his 'dea has met with universal approval.

## SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE CHRISTMAS TREE

The Salvation Army entertainment and Christmas tree given for the poor children, as well as the army's Sunday school scholars, will be held in the hall at 523 Ninth street, near Clay street, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Last year tiev were enabled to give various gifts or toys, dolls, etc. also nuts, candy and fruit to about 200 poor children. Taey expect even greater things tais Christmas scason and extend a cordial invitation of all poor children who may wish to atend the annual Christmas services. There will be a fine program, consisting of soles, songs and recitations.

## WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS

TO HOLD MEETING The Oakland Suffragist Amendment League will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Public Li-brary. Mrs. L. Churchill will address the

# MILLIONAIRE, BANKER

AND BREWER DROPS DEAD PITTSBURG, Dec 26.—Leopoid Vilsack, nillionaire banker and brewer, droppel dead from heart failure at his MUSEUM NUISANCE.

"Our greatest nuisances are lovers," MARY GARDEN READY said a museum curator. "Why do it vers n'ways select museums to meet in? Re
TO SING JANUA! cause, I suppose, the rooms are so inge-and quiet, with so many secluded nooks. "At my rate, Cupid continually embarras es me here. I hurry round a case of star ed birds and seated behind a mastodon I see a young man and a girl passionately kissing each other's mouths. With a blush I turn back to the reptillian section, only to find an elderly dergyman. in the whelter of a case of dried cobras, holding a young woman's hand and naking a stately, old-fashioned offer of marriage I switch off to the Egyptian 100m but there a stout girl is sitting on a thin man's lap behind a mummy case.

"A museum is a wonderful rendervou

Come, now, did you never meet your girl in one?"

DEED.

EDEN--in Oakland. December 24, 1907, gone to be rew home Mrs. Annie, beloved a lie of the inta Robert Eden and loving mother of Mrs. Dave Murphy Mrs. S. Bauden, Joseph John and William Elen a native of Ireland aged 60 viars. (Ciginta City papers place copy.) I Frends and acqualitances are respectfully invivid to attend the funeral Friday, Recember 27, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m. from her late residence, 1918 Fourteenth street, thence to St. Patrick's church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 a. m. Intriment

Soll commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment Soll recommendation of the state of the sta

Assistant Gardener. City Attorney J. F. McEiroy was not present at the meeting of the Board of Public Works of which he is a member, this morning, and the matter of the ap-pointment of an assistant gardener was postpoued.

pointment of an assistant gardener was postponed in the resolution, which provides that an assistant gardener be appointed at a salary of file a month, caused a lengthy confab in the City Council and a tit between Councilmen Elliot and Everbardt. The matter was finally referred to the Board of Pullic Works for action.

The Rell Amusement Company was granted permission to place an awning in front of the Bell Theater on San Pablo avenue hear Fourteenth street.

The Oakland Examiner was given permission to erect a swinging sign in front of its office on Broadway near Twelfth street.

STREET REPAIRED.

# STREET REPAIRED.

Secretary Fawcett reported that Ninth avenue, from East Eleventh street to the right-of-way of the Central Pacific Company, had been graded and turnpliked at a cost of \$85.50, which amount includes the laying of a pipe culvert at the right-of-way. The report was ordered filed.

filed.

A resolution was passed, ordering the Superintendent of Streets to grade, curb, gutter and macadamize such portions of Bay Place, in accordance with the plans and specifications of the City Engineer. The petition of Stewart & Cory to build a projecting step at 15 Valley street, was referred to the secretary for investigation.

TO ORGANIZE AUDITORS

The petition of residents in the vicinity of Linden street, between Twenty-eightly and Thirty-second streets, for an electric light in that block, was granted in the light in that block, was granted permission to erect a boiler at Lis Telegraph avenue.

Plans are now under way to form an association composed of all abe county auditors of the State. Thomas K. Carr, deputy auditor of Humboldt county, visited Auditor George S. Pierce tais morning to discuss the formation of this association.

The objects of the organization are to meet it convention and discuss methods meet it convention and discuss methods as no the placed in Wood street is not provided in the formation of the same of the formation of the same of the sam

### TO DISCUSS RULES FOR VANDERBILT AUTO CUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-The committee having in charge the details of the au-tomobile race for the Vanderbilt cup will meet on Sunday' and will . discuss the proposed rules for the race which it is hoped can be held next summer. The main point to be decided is whether or not the committee shall adopt the rules now in force for road races in Europe. It is said that several members of the committee will advocate the relation of the American rules which differ in many

### ACTION OF ATHLETIC **CLUB MUDDLES AFFAIRS**

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NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—American athletes are discussing the peculiar position in which they are likely to be place1 bean unexpected action of the Canadian Athletic Association it is said on good authority that the Canadian Association will reinstate Longboat, the Indian runner, who was suspended by both the Canadian Association and the Amateu. Athletic Union on charges of professionalism. The reason given for this action is that Canadians desire to enter a feam at the Clymple games in London next summer. Longboat will doubtless prove a winning card at the meeting in London It is not likely, however, that the Amateur Athletic Union will remove the suspension against the Indian, in which case no American athlete could enter the race against him in London.

MARY GARDEN READY

TO SING JANUARY 3

NEW YORK. Dec. 26.—Marv Garden, the prima donna, who has been serlously ill with the grip, has so far recovered that she will go to Atlantic City today for a day or two. "Louise," the new opera production, which has been postnoned twice because of Miss Garpostponed twice because of Miss Garden's illness will be sung at the Man-hattan opera house January 3

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BEAUTIFUL furnished room for Kght housekeeping, \$17 15th st. FOUND-Liewellyn setter with S F dog license Address box 4543, Tribune

WANTED—By young person, private m-structor in French and German; hours to suit the teacher; state tuition fee for 100 hours. Apply Box 4542, Tribune LOST—Waltham gold watch with fob, Tuesday night. Finder will be re-warded by returning same to M. J. Buckley, 806 Brush st.

A NEW store and fine location for grocery; rent low for start. Apply 1823 ½ 7th st.

# When Your Stomach Says "No"

the good that turkey looks—

cooked to perfection and smeking hot? What a deilclous odor! And that plum pudding, and the rich salad—everything fit for a king.

What a joy to sit down to a feast like that—but your stomach says like that—but your stomach says. cooked to hat? What a delicious occo.

that plum pudding, and the rich salad—everything fit for a king.

What a joy to sit down to a feast like that—but your stomach says "ro." Nothing but plain food for you, and everybody about you cramming the meleca with all tiese good things.

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the rich salad—everything fit for a king.

San Francisco.

Sum Francisco.

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Genuine Money-Saving Lines in Every Section of the Store



# THE DIFFERENCE

between the "regular" and "special" prices represents actual savings-no juggling with figures in this store.

# OPENING GUNS OF OUR ANNUAL STOCK-STRAIGHTENING SKIRMISH

Such a Holiday Trade! Such a lot of broken lines and damaged stocks with here and there--many heres and theres---a seasonable surplus! Consequently such unprecedented opportunities to secure STAPLE GOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

The shots fired in the middle of this holiday week are examples of what you may expect from day to day while our Big Annual Clearance Sale is in progress. They all strike the big money-saving target right in the bulls' eye as you will freely admit when you appreciate the absolute truth of every printed word that appears under our name.

# Mid-holiday Clean-up of Popular-priced Ready-to- Garments Suits, Special \$12.75

Suits at \$12.75 that have been selling at \$17.50, \$18 50 and \$20.00-all are remarkable values at the regular prices; choice of about 65 suits at

\$12.75

# BROADCLOTH COAT \$18.50\* Special

Several of the season's best styles in 50 inch broadcloth coats, the popular loose full model, satin lined, trimmed collar and cuffs; strictly tailored throughout; our regular \$25.00 values-special

Scotch

\$18.50

Twilled

Suits, Special \$18.75

50 inch broadcloth suits that sold at \$28.50; 27 inch Prince Chap suits that were bargains at \$27.50; 30 inch mixture suits, all priced

\$18.75

# BROADCLOTH COAT \$25.00 Special

Stylishly designed, tight fitting, black broadcloth coat, splendid example of good tailoring; full satin lined; was an exceptional value at \$32.50-

\$25.00

# Suits, Special \$23.50

Broadcloth suits, tight fitting, full 52 inches long; strapped jacket with gored skirt.

30 inch Military Broadcloth suit, velvet suits. serge Prince Chap suits, in fact all suits that sold from \$32.50 to \$39.50 now priced \$23.50

# Furs Any piece of Fur in the house---

Ladies' Misses' and 20% Children's Reduced

## Wash Tartan Plaids

Proper weight and color for women's warsts and children's oresses, the grades that sold for 20c, 25c and 30c-

and 30c— 15c

Flannels Our entire line of 25c and 30c grades of this season's new Scotch flannels, 19c

SPECIAL-yd..

Flannelettes This twilled flannelette comes in solid col-ors of cream, blue and

ors of cream, blue white and is the regular 12 1-12c value. 9c

## Couch Covers An extra heavy quality fringed

reversible couch cover, 60 inches wide, in striking combinations of red and green, Oriental blue, brown and tan, in original Turkish and Persian design; \$6.00 is the regu-lar price—SPECIAL

## Heavy Burlap A good variety of col-

ors-two shades of red, five shades of green, brown and natural; 36 mches wide — SPEC-IAL value. 12½C

## Figured Tapestries

# Silk Waist 5 pecials

One lot consisting of broken assortments of many popular styles in Scotch pland and Roman striped

33\frac{1}{2} to 50\% off

Fancy Waist Specials

One lot of Shirt Waists in Scotch plaid; striped and figured woven; solid colors; materials of higher grades are all wool; all reduced grades are all wool; all reduced from 25 to 33 1-8 per cent. Special

75c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$3.50

# Silk Kimonos

Broken assortment of the prettiest of Silk Kimonos; something in a dozen styles and all good colors and patterns, regular \$3.25 to \$3.95 values—SPE-CIAL.... \$2.50

# Sateen Petticoats

One lot of Plaid Satteen Petticoats with deep flounce, finished with ruffles and stitched lands, regular \$1.50 value-SFECIAL \$1.00

# Ladies' Gowns

Daisy Flannel Night Gowns; white trimmed with pink and blue stitching, tucked yoke; another style, heavy daisy flannel, solid colors; trimmed with braid; all our regular \$1.25 quality. SPE-

# Ribbon Clearance

Over 5000 yards of ribbon-something of every kind: fancies, plain taffeta, satin taffeta in all shades -a big broken assortment, the result of an active holiday trade. To close out at the following  $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ c prices—5c, 71-2c values—special, yard .... 25c and 30c values-Special, yard

## Special Sale of Lace

There are probably 250 patterns in this special lot of Normandy, Valenciennes and Point de Paris laces; lengths from 2 to 10 yards and in many widths-the first clean-up of the season.

Regular values 121-2c. and 25c-special, yard

# Special Sale of **Embroidery**

An excellent lot of this season's embroideries in various lengths: Swiss and Nainsook foundations and patterns to suit all purposes; widths from 4 to 12 inches; regular price 35c, 50c yard-- 7 K and 25c—special, yard 10c special, yard ...... 25C

# All Holiday Lines

Under this heading is included all silver articles. French stag and fancy ebony articles other than staple hair brushes, etc.; pictures, fancy picture frames, manicure sets, smokers' sets and similar lines.

All Reduced 25%

# Six Specials in Domestic Section

## Table Linen Sets

Hemstitched Linen Sets consisting of an elegantly patterned table ciefth and one dozen napkins; cloth 10. regular \$6.50 value. 4.95

# Turkish Towels \*

Comforters

## Woollen Blankets White Woollen Blankets, pink or blue

# Special Sale of Neck Ruffs at Exactly Half-Price

These neck ruffs come in black, brown and a limited variety of colors, but there is no limit to their stylishness; they are a special shipment direct from a New York house and the radical price cut was made because the maker needed the money quickly and imperatively.

# The Entire Remaining Stock of Millinery Half-Price

An opportunity here to secure some good serviceable and stylish headwear at half its value.

# Laundry Bags

65c Regular \$1.25. SPECIAL

# Pillow Slips

75c

The Holiday trade left us with hundreds of odd pillow slips—already for the pillow and all good patterns and styles; some with ruffle, some corded; Dutch patterns, hunting somes, floral figures, etc., etc.; reg. 50c and 60c values—SPECIAL

# Specials from Silk Section

75c and 85c Fancy Silks-a very useful assortment of fancy silks in light and dark colors; stripes, checks and some Scotch 

\$1.25-FANCY SILKS-a pretty lot of Scotch and Fancy Plaids, also Roman stripes; complete range of colors; popular patterns for fancy waists; regular price \$1.25 per yd—SPECIAL .... 986

## Ladies' Ribbed Underwear

Ladies' Merino Vests and pants; silver Ladies Cotton-Fleeced combination
Suits; all sizes, regular winter weight garment; gray and white; former
price 50c — SPECIAL—SUIT. 39c combination Ladies' Cotton Fleeced Vests and Pants; made of combed Egyptlan yarn in winter weight; our regular 50c quality.

SPECIAL, at—each.

Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants; white only, sixes 24 to 34; regular 35c garment—SPECIAL. 23c

# Specials from Dress Goods Section

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Tailor Suit-\_\_\_\$1.69 

# 50c Fancy Dress Goods 39c yd

About 1500 yards of fancy Suiting, in popular shadings; excellent patterns in checks and plaids, some good gray plaids in this line—SPECIAL—yd....396

# Two Strong Specials in

Our regular \$1.50 quality of fancy colored Shirts, including plain and plaited bosoms; all sizes—SPECIAL—each. \$1.15

# Ladies' Bath Robes

These are the popular Blanket Lounging Our regular \$1.00 line consisting of a wide range of most desirable patterns in fancy colored shirts; all sizes; 740 while they last—SPECIAL—each.....740

# House Wrappers

Good heavy fleeced-back and Percals Wrappers or House Gowns; well made, new patterns, flounced and comfortable; regular \$100 values—SPECIAL 75c. Regular \$155 value—SPECIAL...980

# Wrist Bag Specials

Our entire new lines of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Wrist Bags-all colors and an excellent variety of styles-SPECIAL..... 75c

Men's Fancy Shirts

# rafters and Graft Prosecutors.

The pervasive activity of the graft prosecution, i. e., Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phefan, is illustrated by several potent facts. One was the efforts made by Phelan to get Bartnett bailed out of jail. A second was the appearance of Hiram Johnson, special graft prosecutor, as counsel for Brown and Bartnett. A third was the sudden suspension of Heney's activity as a prosecutor of the bank wreckers and his retention by an Ogden bank connected with the Gould interests as attorney. A fourth was the appointment of Charles S. Cushing, a former attache of the First National Bank, as custodian of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. The last was the appointment of the First Federal Trust Company, a Spreckels-Phelan concern, to be executor of the Colton estate, vice W. J. Bartnett, removed for malfeasance. That Brown and Bartnett were active and vociferous coadjutors of Spreckels in his peculiar campaign for civic reform is a matter of mere academic interest in this connection. So is the fact that Rudolph Spreckels owes his election to the Bohemian Club to the kindly offices of J. Dalzell Brown But Spreckels was not gracious enough to call on Brown and Bartnett in the county jail and tender them the greetings and compliment of the season. He drew the line at the Bohemian Club and the asset of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company-so far as pub. licity is concerned. However, Burns and the special corps of law yers and detectives employed by the graft prosecution may help out on the quiet. Public decorum must be observed even at the expense of appearing ungrateful and disloyal.

# British Columbia Saving Its Forests

British Columbia is taking alarm at the rapid disappearance of the forests of the western side of the continent and is adopting timely measures to conserve its own timber lands. The province is more heavily timbered than any other section of country on the Pacific Coast. It contains, it is officially stated, approximately 150,000,000 acres of unappropriated forest land, all carrying the finest merchantable timber in the world, consisting chiefly of white cedar, Douglas and yellow pine and fir. With southeastern Alaska and the Aleutian archipelago it promises in the course of another generation to become the world's chief source of supply of these kinds of lumber, so tapidly are the forests of California, Oregon and Washington being denuded.

The provincial government has taken alarm at the activity of the pre-emptors of its timber lands for speculative purposes. Over 6,500,000 acres of these lands have been pre-empted by speculators in recent years; and, to prevent the remainder being gobbled up in the same way, the unstaked public timber lands have been placed under a government reserve. Hereafter the government will doubtless establish stringent forestry regulations which will put a stop to the wanton destruction of growing timber and perpetuate the lumber supply for the use of the generations to come.

# Seasonable Rain Follows Christmas.

A more favorable holiday season could not have been provided for California than the one which is now drawing to a close. Shoppers and shopkeepers had fine weather for Christmas trading, and like the Christmas season of last year thousands of San Francisco shoppers took advantage of it to cross the bay and do their Christmas buying here, where there were large and varied stocks from which to make their selections of Christmas presents.

Now that the Christmas trade is over, the rain has set in to gladden the heart of the farmer, the stockraiser and the fruitgrower, moistening the land and giving new vigor to all plant life. So far the rain record of the season is of course considerably below the normal; in it. but the precipitation has been fortunately distributed in a way that it is doing the most good possible to the State. Most of the rain that has so far fallen has sunk into the soil; comparatively little of it has been drained off and wasted in the streams of the watersheds. 'And in every instance this season the rain has been as warm as 't has been gentle-what the farmer rejoices to greet as "growing weather." The shortage in the rainfall so far, as compared with this world and women say a lot of un-"rormal," affords no occasion for alarm concerning the general outcome of the rainy season, for what have usually proved to be the wetter mon'hs of the season are still to come.

Juvenile interest in the Teddy bear has died out in the East, as was clearly demonstrated by the Christmas toy trade in New York. The season closed leaving dealers with big stocks of Teddy bears on the shelves unsold—just the reverse of the Christmas experience of last year, when the stock was exhausted before the end of the season. Other kinds of toy animals sold, however, in large numbers. The Teddy bear fad was certainly one of the most peculiar which ever took possession of the juvenile world and at one time it threatened to extinguish the doll business entirely and destroy the motherly sentiment which the doll is supposed to plant and cultivate in the us, buy presents.—Kansas City Star. minds of little girls. Brief as the craze was for the Teddy bear, the manufacturers made fortunes out of the fuzzy, freaky tov. But the he treats every one allke." passing of the Teddy bear will surely make the doll-makers happy once more and give new life to their business.

"Frenzied financier" J. Dalzell Brown is learning the bitter lesson that when a fellow, however jolly good he may be, is put down and out, he ceases to be a popular idol, is deserted by his fairweather friends and becomes the victim of all kinds of idiotic yarns and the butt of ridicule and satire. The latest foolish story invented and published about him is that he dreamed of the establishment of a new Congo Free State in South America and imperial conquests to follow, in which he was to occupy the center of the stage like King Leopold of Belgium. Brown has doubtless been one of the most reckless and unscrupulous of bank plungers and wreckers, but no one who knows him will accuse him of being a crack-brained fool.

According to the Railway Age nearly six thousand miles of new track was laid in the United States this year. That is one of the unmistakable signs of the country's expansion, and the general prosperity it was enjoying until the Wall street stock gamblers disturbed matters with their reckless plunging.

# TERSE COMMENT BY PRESS OF THE COUNTRY



"SAY, DAD, WAS THAT THE BROOKLY N BRIDGE THAT JUST WENT BY?"

In polite society a snub is a sort of

A lot of so-called golden silence is only

By advertising your wrongs you will add

A woman's idea of a smart man is one

Opportunity knocks but once, but it's

Success is ant to beget success, unless

the successful party is unable to stand

When you meet a man who gets noth-

ng but kicks give him a kind word and

Wise is the man who is as attentive to

RESPECT FOR THE PIONEERS.

"It looks odd to see a cemetery right in the middle of a town," said the trav-

eler who was walking up and down the

station platform while the train hands

were trying to pacify a hot box. "Wh don't the people here move it outsid

"Well, it's this way, mister," answered the villager sitting on the nail keg. "That's an old part o' the town, and the

folks that's in that cemetery settled there first. We cal'late we hain't got no

A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

"Some day Ill wake up and find myself famous."

"Yah!"

You'd better keep on dreaming."

TOOTH POWDER

the corporation limits?

"What's that"

see how much he will appreciate it.

lifferent with the human knocker.

women borrow trouble they

PARAGRAPHS -:-

sually pay back double

Boomed the Market by Warehousing the Crop.

How Cotton Planters

The government's estimate of a cotton crop of nearly 11,700,000 bales was a surprise to the bulls who had been bidding up the price in the expectation that the yield would be perhaps a million bales below those figures Yet their surprise is neither so unwelcome nor so severe as would be the experience of the growers if they should generally follow a plan to regulate the market and control prices that has been attempted in some of the Southern cotton districts. We refer to that of holding back a considerable share of the product to enhance the market value of that which is released for sale

The cotton planters have had a long period of prosperity, and for this every one should be glad. They have fattened their bank accounts from year to year and many of them have not A Kansas woman sent \$2 for a book on checked out more than a fraction of the "Art of Preserving" thinking it would teach her how to preserve her complexion. their balances. This is to the credit of their prevision as well as to the benefit of their immediate welfare But the Scheme of controlling the mar ket by locking up a considerable part of their product in the warehouses destined to do them an injury which industry and frugality cannot undo It is a fact that a numerous body or the growers have from 20 to 25 per cent of their yield locked up in warehouses .- Nen York Press.

> You would probably have more friends f they were sure they could use you before you had occasion to use them

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Oakland,

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Congress Frowns on the Frock Coat as a

Statesman's Garb Congress is eliminating the frock More than half the members of the new Congress have shown their disapproval of the time-honored costume by appearing on the floor of the House in the regulation business neckties can poll a larger vote than the somber black string tie, and old members, loyal to the frock coat and its accessories, are discussing with despair the future of congressional tan

These sartorial belligerents declare that the revolt against the unwritten law concerning the frock coat habit is chiefly in the interests of comfort the regulation statesman's garb would be a matter of pride with in questioning whether they would appear to better personal advantage in solemn black or most becoming blue, they insist, is a matter of secondary consideration

Fear expressed by members of the House for the doom of the frock coat l as already disturbed the equanimity ccuple of belligerents in the ranks of parently has never occurred to us that

black and lavenders, pean. giddly walst coats and Henry Clay condeclare they are prepared to

Many members object to the regution dress because of their faith in they have been told by scientists and astrologers that red was their astral color shudder at the thought of putlooking clothes -- Washington Star.

Of course the wife has just as much right to start something as the husband has to come home in the early morn

Exclusion of Criminals

Ought Not to be a Puzzling Problem

Immigration authorities are greatly concerned in devising some legislativa expedient that will tend to lessen the number of immigrant criminals. The report of the past year of the murderous depredations of the Black Hand mitted independently of any organization real, or supposed, in the larger Chicago and New Orleans, has brought about abnormal activity on the part

We are strangely inconsistent in this immigration matter. We find that the presence of the Chinese Coolie and Japanese laborer is objectionable and detrimental to the public well being And despite the fact that as a whole either class is less dangerous in the trouble in establishing a policy of exclusion in the one instance and every difficulty in reasonable regulation in

The Japanese we say we do not want at all, and the Chinese who are here are tagged and pictured so that we easily keep track of them. It apa similar policy might be of service in the case of the undesirable Euro-The mere poverty of the immigrant

servatives top hats and soft has been was not at one time so great an obnection as it is now. The reason for ness of the new members who with this was, the bulk of immigration wardrobes larger than a Newport came from a different quarter. Neither was the standard of living nor the standard of morals so low as that of the horde from the smaller countries of Northern and Central Europe and from part of Italy. With positive who wear red waistconts because knowledge that from these localities there has been unloading of criminal scum we have acted as if we know little or cared little about the matter. on the somber black, funeral- If with immigration on the Atlantic puzzling after all -Portland Telegram.

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### sweetheart, only her relationship to him has changedm, not her nature necessary things.

Men do a lot of unnecessary things in his wife as he was when she was his

.: QUIPS AND HUMOR .:.

prosperity.

And now the price of false teeth has een raised, "by gum." — Atlanta

-:- POINTED

Better a spoiled child than a fresh man. !

Misery loves company-and it never

No. Alonzo, those Indian football play-

No man ever takes a mean advantage

Some men are born great and som

The chief fault of the man who never

There is no need to hunt for trouble,

About the slowest way to settle an ar-

More of us would reach the top if the

People are as anxious to agree with a

genius as they are to disagree with a

akes the ghost walk.

ers are not Kickapoos.

of another-from his viewpoint.

thrust themselves upon greatness

nakes mistakes is that he doesn't.

everything comes to those who wait.

Georgian.

Millions of dozens of eggs have been to cold storage, "by hen" laid away in cold storage, Columbus, Ohio, Sun. And it is claimed that we are bound to have war with Japan, by jingo.—Houston, Texas, Post.

And the hickory nuts have a heavy shell this fall, by cracky!—Springfield, Mo, Leader.
And now the Christmas season is upo

NOT ALWAYS THAT WAY. "What I like about Spendum is that "That hasn't been my experience with him."

"It hasn't""
"No. Last night he was out with a party of us, and when he asked what we'd have we each took something different."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PRIDE OF STATION. Customer-You ask a good deal for your candles, it seems to me. I can get these things at that place around the corner for much less than your prices. Proprietor-Quite likely. That's a candy citchen. This is a confectionery parlor

HE COULD IMPROVE IT. "I went to the theater last night." "What did you see?" "A play called 'Hamlet.'"

"Fair, only fair. A good, lively sextet ould do it a world of good."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE APPAREL AND THE MAN. "Have you an opening for a heavy tragedian?"
"Nix."

"Sir, do you know that I wear the of the teeth.
mantle of Kemble?"
"You look it. Git yourself a new lur
evercout and I might talk to you."

Ask your

free from grit and acid. Prevents accumulation of tartar. Will not injure the enamel

Ask your dentist.

# HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

ways Be Seen

taste, upon which uranimity of opinion the feet and gold bangles to the wrist can never be obtained, and that one is the subject of women's dress.

It may be well stated, therefore, with- perfect from the standpoint of health, out the least hope of carrying conviction, that the dress of the Burmese women is with equal simplicity in a neat coil, which as nearly perfect as any female costume displays the outline of the head with perthat it is exquisitely, divinely simple. It ancient Greek could be more "classical." consists of a white linen jacket of the A fresh flower, or possibly a comb, is the plainest possible type, without collars, sole ornament. There is no attempt to ties or cuffs and a skirt of unstudied silk contort the human hair into puffs or rolls wrapped closely round the body down to  $|\alpha|$  to make it a grotesque, meaningless the feet. This robe is marred by neither structure, held up by pins and cords and flounce nor frill, and, so far as the un-undermined by frowsy pads.—New York initiated can tell, it has escaped even the Herald.

omplete the costume... Whatever may be the artistic value of this attire, it can at least claim to be The Burmese woman "does" her hair Its chief claim to perfection is jection and no hair arrangement of the

# Only Official Woman Jailer in the World Lives and Works In Switzerland

world exists in Switzerland. Her name jailer has no man-or woman-to ald is Mme. Jenny Porchet. She is 53 years her, she never had any trouble with the is Mme. Jenny Porchet. She is 53 years prisoners except on one occasion many of age and is the governor and chief prisoners except on one occasion many years ago, when a burly ruffian at

warder at the same time of the prison tacked her. Mme. Porchet dealt him of Aigle, in the Rhone Valley.

Thirty years ago Mme. Porchet marwas confined in hospital for several ried the chief warder of the prison, weeks, and on his death thirteen years later. She has nine children, seven of whom a state of the country to the world wille two of the country that the world wille two of the country that the world will the world will the country the country that the world will the world will be two of the country to the world will the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the country to the world will be two of the wo

All the year round the Aigle prison them, and has set many a prisoner, by contains from twelve to twenty male her advice and kindliness, on the prisoners, sentenced to terms of im- straight path again.—Manchester Chron-

The only official woman jailer in the to three years, and although the woman

the town authorities requested her to are out in the world, while two or the carry on her husband's work, which she youngest daughters aid har in cooking accepted.

The prisoners' food. Mane. Porchet with the prisoners' food and the prisoners' food and the prisoners' food. The prisoner his task overlooks their exertions are to prisoner his task overlooks their exerting the prisoner his task overlooks. woman, is a strict disciplinarian, but prisoner his task, overlooks their exer-with a kindly heart. By her force of clses, serves them their meals, and in character she soon converted the Algle the evening locks them up in their cells. prison into a model of its kind in the She also takes a great and kindly incountry.

She also takes a great and kindly incountry.

# HORRORS!

# Rat in Bed With Bridesmaids

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Miss into the room to discover the cause of Bessie Boniree, who, with the Misses the commetion. The dog spied the rat Bessle Sonirce, who, with the Misses Agnes Haggerty and Frances Williams, were brides naids at the wedding of a Miss Metzger, near Lackawaxen, Pahad what she describes as "an awful experience" with a rat, which invaded the bed in which the girls slept. After the wedding it was found the last train had gone, and they were forced to stay all night at the home of the bride. They were assigned to the "snare "com" which contained a big

of the brice. They were assigned the "spare norm" which contained a big old-fashloned bed. After they had placed bits of wedding cake beneath their plidows they went to sleep.

About midnight one of the young women, awakened by a noise, aroused the others. It seemed to them that some one was trying to enter the norm. some one was trying to enter the room

Miss Bessie arose from bed and lighted a tallow dip and saw a rat run across the bed in which she and her companions had been sleeping. The rat jumped upon the washstard and commenced to eat a piec of wedding cake which it had fitched from beneath one of the pillows.

Warm lime water used on the teeth at the first feeling is noticed one gets down night will tend to counteract overacidity, with the back close in front of a hot register or radiator and stays there until so warm as to be uncomfortable. It is, poor circulation or stiffness.

the three imphtened women consulted as "I'll tell you what to do," said Miss Haggerty. "I'll get a cup of water from the pitcher you open the door.

maybe when the rat is wet it will run out of the room." This was done and when the rat was doused with water it began to scampe: about the room and then girls, with screams of fright leaped back in bed again, covering their heads. The commotion awakened the house-

hold and Mr. Metzger and his wife, folwed by the family's fox terrier, rushed

and gave chase.

A circuit of the bedroom was made, then the rat jumped on the bed and there

the terrier caught it. The rat squeaked, the terrier growled and the girls screamed in terror.

The dog and the rat landed on the floor, where with a few shakes the terrier killed the rodent. The young women have not ceseased trembling yet



MRS. CLIFFORD HARTRIDGE.

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Wants Strong Physique

My ideal is a man of handsome face and strong physique, one of Ged's loved

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Mrideal young man takes pride in himself, irrespective of size or features. It is the mental standard which characterizes him. His order to constitute the first of the pride is conputationally and promotes and appearance. His disposition is cheerful, and his unseits his devotion is manifest within the family circle; his gentleness and patience extends to all with whom he associates. He is thorough master of himself, irrespective of size or features. It is the mental standard which characterizes him. His collinear to constitute the price is considered to the characterizes him. His disposition is manifest within the family circle; his gentleness and patience extends to all with whom he associates. He is thorough master of himself, irrespective of size or features. It is the mental standard which characterizes him. His order is considered to consider the price is the beauty I admire.

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And Christian Character

My ideal is a, man of handsome face

Oakland.

# Love; Be True to Wife

who will never forget his mother, love and be true to his wife, remain true to his religion, whatever he may be; always be accompanied by his wife, only alone where women are not allowed. MRS. S. S. GREEN,

907 Grove street, Oakland.

## MEDIUM HEIGHT WITH DARK HAIR

who has a good education and of medbroad forchead, nice teeth and in good health; one who is ambitious, benevolent, kind, truthful, honest and upright in all dealings.

MISS ROSE NOBLE, Galindo Hotel, Eighth street, Oak-

# NO WORDS WASTED IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

# Husband and Wife Didn't Speak For Five Years

DANBURG, Conn., Dec. 26.-James L. again speak to his wife. He has kept it re-, sity. Mrs. Williams has sued : DANBURG, Conn., Dec. 20.—James 11. again speak to his the first affective ligiously and so completely was their affection for each other severed in the quarrel back that her husband handed her \$125 occupied the same house, taken their meals at the same table together and been in each other's company almost continually for ave years without speaking a

word to each other.

Five years ago they quarrelled and

Is Now

HairedOld

Asylum Woman Is Released Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Miss Mary | amounts to almost \$750,000. Elizabeth Lewis, a white-haired woman asylums, was declared same and com petent to manage her estate, which

After

In an

the Chauffeur to

Her Side.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .-- The lure of the

auto for women, its power to charm and

lead them into conduct that ends in the

evinced in recent instances-had its latest

example yesterday at White Plains, where a jury set free from his wife Wil-

liam Lunham, a New York stock broker.

The co-respondent was Hanford Moore, a

chauffeur, who, according to the testi-

mony, had cast upon Mrs. Lunham the

spell of the chuggy eye.

The defendant received the news of the

verdict in the parlor of the Orawampum

cany of Moore and several sympathetic

riends. She denied that there had been

Hotel, where she had waited in the com-

Since 1866, when she suffered from a children, the income to be equally divided

When he died in 1892 he left an estate from the trustees.

Freed From Wife, Whiz Wagon Craze, Who Was Under the Spell of the

the house."

daughter, Alice, 19 years old, took sides with her mother, and during the five years she had never addressed her father, al-though she is a member of the house-

The couple have two children and have was used only in cases of extreme neves- did not surprise their friends

that the wife has not once begged for a with her sen as the messenger last July word from her husband. Their eldest and sent the message that it was the last money she would ever receive from him.

Mrs. Williams was married when 15 years old, and is a handsome woman. Her husband is one of the best known hat-makers in the city. Neither has tried to e have two children and have cover up the strange position in which what communication was they have lived these five years, and the necessary through these. Even this means facts brought out in the divorce action

# MAN LOVES POWER **WOMAN LOVES ADMIRATION**

Lewis, a builder and contractor of Brook- for her maintenance. This sum, Mr. larger and stronger than themselves, Bookins says, he will attempt to collect and a study of history will show us how often they have obtained their way

A man respects, a woman ac- not always of the weakest sort-seem to take a real pride in submitting to the commands and punishments of the

Children and

solute need of perfect cleanliness and hildren should be taught to observe this law so early in life that it becomes a confirmed habit, which is performed almost mechanically instead of being an irksome duty. Until the child is 7 or years old it should be put into a tub and washed thoroughly every morning. After this the child should be taught to bath itself, and if the child is rugged and healthy the water may just have the chill taken off. The skin is then briskly rubbed with a coarge towel until

it is thoroughly dried. If the shock is a triffe too much, a sponge bath may be made to serve the purpose, in which case one part of the body is washed with a sponge or brush A. She did.

Other testimony was to the effect that water—and dried before any other part water—and dried before any other part water—and dried before any other part the man who knew the auto and had of the body is wet. When a sponge taken her for spins clyward or in the path is used a hot water bath should be

A sait water bath may be taken al

# Too Many Kisses

CHICAGO. Dec. 26.-Arthur Kehr, a | union. He married Mary Rogers, a y teen days, has sued for divorce. Too much love is the plea he makes for dis-

> would order me to stay where I was and hink do the errand herself, because she was afraid some girl might run off with me. "She wanted to be kissed in the morning and kissed at noon and kissed at

The week I was there I earned only \$4.20 because she wouldn't let me go out to

# Health and Beauty

A baby's cyclashes may be clipped to induce the growth, but after excilent childhood that method is inadvisable, as the lashes may not grow a second time.

from and after eating ice cream if you value that taking care to move it always in the distinguished or try to rival the squirrel in nut cracking.

The morning with a stiff bristled nail brush, taking care to move it always in the darking care to move it always in the darking care to move it always in the different in which the hairs naturally grow.

If you have been a victim of colds with the approach of winter stop to consider the darking care to move it always in the distance of the care to move it always in the distance of the care to move it always in the distance of the care to move it always in the distance of the care to move it always in the distance of the care to move it always in the distance of the care to move it always in the distance of the care of

Ragged eyebrows may be readily re-formed by simply painting them nightly with a small camel's hair brush dipped in vaseline and smoothing them gently with a soft brush like that used on an infant's head.

A cold may often be prevented if, when

# **Eloping**

"If I were free I would marry Miss

Lawrence immediately," said Parroit.

more than John Parrott, and I would be

only too giad to be his wife," said Miss

The couple arrived in New York Sunday

on the steamer Lucania and were booked

as Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Parrott. Par-

rott was arrested by a United States Mar-

sel Talbot Fletcher of London.

Tombs to await extradition. He cannot

she learned that her sweetheart was in

Miss Lawrence was heartbroken when

Girl Is Kept From

Parrot

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-The bars of a | had her removed from the detention pen. He gave her the freedom of Eilis Island, and instructed one of the matrons to see cell in the Tombs prison and the guards at Ellis Island kept two eloping lovers to her wants. Miss Lawrence has conapart yesterday. They were John Henry sented to return to England on the Lu-Farrott, a young English automobile ex cania. She says she cloped to this country with Parrott of her own free will, and pert, and Miss Grace W. Lawrence, a handsome English heiress. Miss Lawrence she declares that as soon as he is cleared is being held for deportation, and Parrott of the charge against him she will marry is held for extradition on a charge of

The eyebrow cuticle requires to have its circulation aroused precisely as does the scalp. This life may be imported by brushing them vigorously every night and morning with a stiff bristled nail brush.

If you have been a victim of colds with the approach of winter stop to consider the cause. In time times out of ten it will be found that you are afraid of fresh air. Keep your windows up as far as they will go at night, and the more windows you have the better chance will there be that you rout the cold habit.

A poultice of witch-hazel is often very soothing to a muscular pain and is simply made. In a small saucepan put a square, folded fiannel cloth. Pour over this enough witch-hazel to thoroughly moisene it; heat and place the fiannel cloth over the pain. Cover it with a dry fiannel, and pin a towel over it to keep it in place.

For very sick people teast-water is a For very sick people thast-water is a nourishing, palatable drink. Put several pleces of cold crisp toast in a thick pitcher, pour boiling hot water over it, cover the pitcher to keep in the steam, and after it has soaked for fifteen minutes strain off the hot water which contains the nourishing essence of the bread. It can be kept in a cool place until the next time to reheat it.

Lemon juice has a place on the toilet able of the careful girl. It removes stains from the hands and whitens the skin, Marks on the neck from wearing a high collar may be removed by lemon juice.

## Used Lost

To Keep His Trade

shal on a warrant charging him with having taken an automobile belonging to When Farrott was arraigned before

Commissioner Alexander yesterday, he admitted his identity and was sent to the roses, and so John lost through the com- encourage a venture into matrimony, mobile. It was because the man he

a ceit. She herself had been confined to Haake, daughter of a postoffice official here, following graduation. Cathcart and to Horton's garage.

In Washington, last June. The two were Miss Van Haake were wed at the home TESTIMONY OF MOORE. in Philadelphia in September, when the of the bride's mother, in Washington, on bride disappeared, and she has never re- June 22. turned to her husband in Newburg. He Following the report of the secret has told friends that he will sue for a service men, Ensign Pritchard's case was

Following his bride's disappearance he vertisement written by him for the double Pittsburg hotel Ensign Earl W. Pritchpurpose of booming trade and to head and. U. S. N., who had registered at the bough starting alone, were seidom long off the condolences of friends:

"Foor John lost out in his love affair. Do you know why? He did not Cathcart met her, while a student in the buy his roses at the Yuese Flower Shop, University of Pennsylvania. Pritchard's vitation to "jump in and have a ride" if and the other fellow did. She loved solary in the navy was not sufficient to it came from a stranger in an autopurpose and so John lost these processes and so John lost the control of th Cathcart married Miss Alma Maria Van was established in the Tuess Flower Shop Mr. Lunham objected to his wife going

divorce. He left town today, going to made the subject of an investigation by from the rolls a week ago "for the goo Washington, it is said."

any ground for the divorce; that the afair with the chauffeur had been anything more than what has come to be known as In her testimony she admitted that her husband had requested her not to go to a certain garage where Moore was em-There was no testimony that he regarded this garage as any worse than ment that his domestic tribulations have notified her mother, who enlisted the innot weighted him with sorrow is made fluence of President Roosevelt and secret was to each himself for conquest. It by R. Harry Cathcart, Jr., a young and service men were detailed on the case.

Well-to-do florist, in the following adYertisement written by him for the double Pittsburg hotel Ensign Earl W. PritchThey reported that they located in a Pittsburg hotel Ensign Earl W. PritchThough storting alone, were seidem long.

goes to equip himself for conquest. It

If she cut short her visits to the garage she did not miss seeing the chauffeur, ac-

him in the motor car. Her husband had io taste for automobiles, but she was pasdonately fond of them, and Moore was nan who knew a machine from lugger to carbureter. He taught her the mys-teries of the shoes and tubes of the sparker and how to handle a wrench. "I explained to her," he said on the witness stand,

chine. I taught her how to crank, work the brakes, the transmission, how to oil and to test the batteries." Moore was asked how it happened that he visited the Lundam place. He said it was in response to a telephone message from Mrs. Lunham. She told 54m that

some repairs were needed to the motor Moore continued. 'I went and straight ened the high gear, but did not go int

Mr. Lunham's preference for a drive behind horses left Mrs. Lunham opportunities to motor with Moore. He was asked if he ever went to New York with her, as one witness had testified that they went together to the Automobile show. It was this witness who said that he had kissed Mrs. Lunham and on one occasion got her to rub his head with alcohol. Moore answered that he accompanied Mrs. Lunham to New York, but only to get a new shoe and tube for one of the wheels of her car. They went together also, he said to buy two wrenches.

## USED TO VISIT HER HOME.

It developed that Moore had called at Mrs. Lunham's place several times to repair her car, and that Mrs. Lunham fredrawing-room while her husband was ab-

On cross-examination Moore admitted that his wife has sued for divorce and that he has entered no defense.

Q. Was there ever a time you were in the parlor that you or Mrs. Lunhum closed the shutters, as Louise Snyder, the mald, testified to?

# When She Was III, She Called said, too, that she took rides alone with Taught Her the Mysteries of the Motor Car, Which Was Her Passion.

Craze, Who Was Under Charge F

been to see Mr. Lunham about your conduct toward Mrs. Lunham?

country far from White Plains was called taken once a week on retiring. to her bedside when she was ill. Moore's testimony was that she was ill in bed, and home by using sea salt and hot water on cross-examination he said that he kept and allowing it to stand until warm and

on his great fur automobile coat and sat then used as the basis of a brisk sponge

# He Asks For Divorce

musician, who has been married just six-j widow. Here is his own story: "You never saw anything like it in all

Before

If girls who think of getting married getting loved. remember that the life they are to lead provides about just as

your born days. She would sit on my lap by the hour, and if I wanted to go across the street for a package of tobacco she

night. I could never get away from the passionate, despairing cry: 'Arthur, kiss "I was a prisoner in my wife's house.

"There was only one thing for me to

A. Never many trials as that they are at present do, and I did it—ran away. I wouldn't go
Q. Did your wife tell you that she had
pointed wives.

A. Never disapback to her for anything."

the detention pen on Ellis Island and being the daughter of wealthy parents, was most unhappy at her surroundings. But she forgot her own troubles at hearing the plight of her lover, and expressed her

ommiss oner of Immigration Watchm was touched by her utterances, and Washington, it is said.

行动 医性神经治疗。



The marriage of Miss Maud Asler and Samuel Haven took place at noon today in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Berkeley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev

dward L. Parsons.

The bride is the attractive and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Agier. She was attended by Miss Mabel Madsen of San Jose and the pretty wed-

ding was simple in detail.

After the ceremony and informal reception at the home of the bride's parents in Bervenue avenue, the young couple left on a wedding trip to the South.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haven and brother of Mrs. Hiram Hall. Haven has just completed a burggalow in Sonoma, where the couple will make their future home. اور اول اخي ا

### REAB-MORGAN.

The marriage of Miss Emma Reab and Wales D. Morgan was a pretty event of hast week, taking place at the home o the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Charles Austin, pastor of the Golden Gate Baptist Church.

The atractive bride wore a gown of fhite crepe de chine and carried a shower bouque: of bride's roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Nettie Morgan,

wore a pretty gown of pale green messa-

line.
William Reab attended the groom as The guests who attended the ceremon

and informal reception which followed were relatives and close friends. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs.

Morgan will return to make their home

# CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

A party of young people from the First Congregational Church sang at a great many homes yesterday morning in their wuletide greeting

Another band of singers was composed entirely of men, the members of one of the clubs of the First Presbyterian Church.

In East Oakland two merry groups of younger folk crossed and recrossed each other's paths. For several weeks a company of singers has been planning a Christmas morning surprise, including a half hundred friends or more in the season's compliment. In the party, which was afterward entertained at breakfast by one or the members, were Miss Jessle Murray, Miss Minnie Sutherland, Miss Eva Williams, Miss Dolly Sumner, Miss Winifred Wilson, Miss Margie Donaldson, Miss Bertha Clark, Miss Edna Horner, Ralph Taylor, Howard Taylor, Ralph Wilson, Robert Sutherland, Earl Cornell, John Ferno, Henry Footman, Fred Wallace and several others.

the second band of carolers were Miss Amelia Sellender, Mrs. John Hoff. Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Miss Hulda Churchill, Miss Ruth Elder, William Sel-Chester Miller, Herbert Merrill, W. W. Madge Jr. and others.

# FAMILY PARTY.

The Valentine Hush home in Fruitvale was the scene of a happy gathering yesterday when Mr. Hush was able to be about again after his recent illness. Others who assembled at this family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee.

# GOING TO TEXAS.

Mrs. Henry Ware Lyon, who has been the guest of friends in Berkeley for the past few weeks, will leave in a few days for San Antonio, Texas, where she will join Admiral Lyon. The admiral has been in Boston during Mrs. Lyon's stay in Honolulu and her visit here.

HOWELL-TWINING.

The marriage of Miss Edith Howell of this city and Charles M. Twining of Berkeley took place at noon, vesterday The Rev. C. A. Richards of Palo Alto officiater!.

The bride wore a gown of white mes aline with the conventional veil of tulle and orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Howell, who wore a gown of white net over silk.

R. L. Barringer acted as best man. After a reception and wedding breakfast the couple departed on a honeymoon trip, their destination being kept a se-

Mr. and Mrs. Twining will live in

## GOES AFTER GERMS.

## How Hyomei Does Its Work in Curing Catarrh.

Nature's remedy for catarrhal troubles in the oils and balsams found in Hyomei. It is a specific, not a cure all. It has but one mission, the cure of catarrh. The natural way of curing a disease is Always the scientific way and the scien-

terested the Methodist church in his tific way of curing catarrh is the simple way, with Hyomei Cararra is a germ disease and can be

cured only by using Hyomei, the treat-ment that reaches and destroys all ca-Breathed through the next pocket in

Breathed through the next pocket in there on the strength of the advertising halor that comes with every outfit, Hyomei's medication reaches the most remate has and attractive pamphiles published by mais medication reaches the most remate. Nash and his associates. A great deal of money was needed to lay out the site of the proposed model city, as the greater portion of its territory lay on unrediction of the proposed model city, as the greater portion of its territory lay on unredictions.

There is no dangerous stomach dosing when Homel is used. It is sojely an inhalation treatment, prepared specially to kill the catarrhal germs. was being carried on credit." the money due them, the laborers and

Begin its use at once and see how quickly it gives relief and lasting cure.

We positively guarantee Hyomel, for should you buy a complete outfit, price \$1.90, an i be dissatisfied with results your money will be refunded. Hyomel is sold tachment on the Leland holdings. They have appointed W. H. Tilman as their representative and he filed the attachby druggia's everywhere. Write for literature. Booth's Hyomel Co., Buffalo, The employes assert that the Leland Improvement Company has been in arrears on its payments for many months.

# GEO. D. HALLAHAN CATEMER. Mary C. Hallahan, Owner and Mar, High-chase catering, New and complete service. Fancy he cream apecialty. Phones: Oakland 455, Oakland \$111, 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland, Cal. Rent Tables, Chairs, Lices, Chica, etc.

Viola Durkin and Jules Provost of Ber. keley will be a holiday event. The marriage will take place at St. Columba's

Church and a reception at the home of the bride will follow the ceremony. After a honeymoon spent in the south-ern part of the State Provost and his bride will make their home in the col-



MRS. HARRY CHICKERING.

Berkeley, where a charming hor awaits them,

HOLIDAY DINNER. Mrs. Mary P. Huntington and her daughter, Marian, entertained at a Christmas dinner yesterday at their attractive flat in Pacific avenue. Mrs. Huntington and Miss Huntington have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brockway Metcalf on this side of the

್ರಕ್ಕ್ ಚಿಕ್ಕ ENGLISH TEA.

Mrs. Regulald Paere Holmes will entertain the first Tuesday in January at a very informal English tea to be given at her home in East Oakland. The complimented guests on this occasion will be Mrs. Thomas Porter and Miss Nellie Porter of Sydney, Australia, who are

e. په يه په NAISMITH-LEE.

The marriage of Miss Sarah E. Nal-smith and Thomas J, Lee took place yesterday at the First United Brethren Church, corner of Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marion R. Drury, pastor of the church.

After a honeymoon trip through the southern part of the State the couple will return to make their home in this

\* \* \* CHURCH WEDDING. tertained
The wedding of Miss Marguerite yesterday.

Mechanics Fasten to Model City

of Leland.

PALO ALTO, Dec. 26.-The persis-

tent' rumor that the Leland Improvement

Company has been hard pressed for

fact that the laborers and mechanics

employed by the contern have attached the entire holdings of the corporation in

the model city of Leland, between here

The head of the Leland Improvement

Company and the promoter of the scheme was W. J. Nash of San Fran-

extensive advertising of prospects and the profits awaiting investors. Nash in-

scheme to the extent that its members

agreed to locate their college in his mode.

WAS SUCCESS.

At the start Leland was a success, and

a great number of people invested in lots

there on the strength of the advertising

portion of its territory lay on unre-

and plans for a \$750,000 hotel were au-

horized, but a large portion of the work

Wearying of premises and waiting for

mechanics have obtained a writ of at-

A Dangerous Deadlock

A Dangerous Deadlock
That sometimes terminates fatally is the
stoppage of liver and bowel functions.
To quickly end this condition without
disagreeable sensations, Dr. King's New
Life Pilis should siways be your remedy. Guaranteed absolutely satisfactory
in every case or money back, at Osgood
Bros. drug, stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Weshington

nd Mayfield

ceney has found confirmation in

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nnger celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wed-ding yesterday with an elaborate reception given at their home in Fruitvale. Over one hundred guests were enter-tained during the afternoon. The tained during the afternoon. The source was effectively decorated in holly serries and greens.

werries and greens.

Mr. and Mrs. Unger were assisted in receiving their guests by their three daughters. Helen, Harriet and Pauline. The couple received many handsome presents.

est son Bruce returned from Santa Bar bara in time to spend Christmas at home. They have been at the Potter since early

spending the holidays at her home near leasanton The M. J. Laymance home was crowded

with relatives and friends yesterday for the holiday dinner and the Christmas

Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley are spending the holidays in Parls. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanshaw had an elaborate dinner yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering, formerly Miss Alla Henshaw, participated in the fes-

Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Hall entertained a dozen relatives at dinner

**SWAMP COURTS** 

Six Departments in New York

Not Sufficient to Handle

Work.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Although six

criminal courts are in operation in New York, they cannot keep pace with the

crime wave which has swent over the

The criminal calendar today carries

1271 cases, while a year ago there were

on the calendar but 541 cases. There are

323 prisoners in the Tembs, 238 awaiting

trial and 85 awaiting the action of the

A year ago there were but 191 prison

ers, sixty-two awaiting trial and 128

waiting the action of the Grand Jury

Today's figures break all records in

New York. The Grand Jury has already

reported on the crowded condition of the

Fombs, and the warden states that unless

people stop committing crimes it will be

necessary to build an addition to the

city's picturesque prison. District At.

torney William Travers Jerome says that

crease in population in New York City.

SAVE MOTHER'S LIFE

the increase is due to the natural in-

city during the last year.

Grand Jury.

TOWN CRIMINAL CASES

# PROVES SUCCESS Splendid Production of "Little Minister."

Columbia Theater Reopened

T. Daniel Frawley and his company re ened the Columbia Theater yesterday with a successful production of "The Little Minister.". The theater was filled with an audience appreciative in nature and liberal with applause.

Miss Virginia Thornton, in the difficult part of Babble, showed much ability and shared with Frawley the honors and bouquets of the evening. The support in general needs considerable polishing by T. Daniel Frawley's master hand to give the members the proper histrionic luster. Miss Edith Fassett, who played Micah

tour, made more of their parts than did the whole, however, the production was

The play would be improved by eliminating the song about "my honeymoo-oo-hoo-on," which was needlessly inserted n one of the acts, and the constant, slow, jiggly music running through the pathetic ortion of the drama.

## THE SOUTHERN WHISK

This innate, uncontrollable craving

BROOM ARTIST

of the negro for rhythm is nowhere better exemplified than in a colored barber's manipulation of an ordinary democratic whisk broom. You may barber's manipulation of an ordinary democratic whisk broom. You may think that you have been whisked in New York, but the best of our bootblacks and barbers' assistants merely brush your trousers from the knee down, with a few conventional, cold movements and a perfunctory pass at your collar. Their whisking is at betyle calculating soulless business propoyour collar. Their whisking is at before a calculating, soulless business proposition. But in Charleston all this is changed. To be sure, your negro begins brushing you with a sordid endthe tip—in view; but the moment he begins a prelude with his whisk on your coat lapels, his work, like that of the artist, becomes the labor of love. He loses sight of its commercial possibilities in its technical resources. In his hands it is manipulated until it becomes a vehicle of expression and comes a vehicle of expression and takes its place among the instruments of precision.

of precision.

If you show even a moderate interest in the skill with which the colored apprentice drums the dust out of your clothing, the proprietor will leave his customer with his face buried beneath customer with his face buried beneath a sea of suds, snatch the whisk away from the boy with a "Go 'way, chile," and reveal the possibilities of the implement. Your collarbone will be approached with a capricloso movement that will soon shape itself into an aliegro non topic as he reaches your shoulders. In the varigated rhythms that follow in quick succession you unconsciously formulate well-remembered airs.

are.

As he reached my rlbs, for an instant he was agitate, and I thought I traced Schumann's delightful "I'll No'er Complain"—only for a moment, for he had shifted to elaborate double syncopations. This time the tempo was unmistakable—"I Don't Care if You Nevah Come Back," but doubtless You Nevah Come Back," but doubtless realizing the inappropriateness of the selection, he drifted gracefully into a delirious and exquisite bit of ragtime, drumming as he whistled in a faint planissimo, "Every Livi Bit Helps, softly hissing the melody after the manner of a groom when he uses the curry comb on a horse,—Harper's.

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green shoots, showing that it nau rooted in the ground.

"It was left undisturbed, and it grew to be a great tree, and it stands today on the spot where the patriotic Jim Martin thrust it into the earth as a battered handspike sixty-one years ago. Jim Martin was killed in battle, and his bones lie somewhere as Merican ground, but he has his on Mexican ground, but he has his monument in this still sound and vig-orous tree, which is a revered land-mark in all that country."—New

## The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value: a laxative which physiciaus could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and between St. Omer and the Belgian frontruly beneficial in effect, acceptable there is trayersed in every direction by to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

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# 250 UNEMPLOYED SAVE SLEEPERS DISCUSS PLANS

Socialist Utters Protest Against Chain-Gang Doing Work Others Might Have.

gested plans. A collection was taken up which yielded \$8.65, with which to defra

## DIAMONDS AND GOWN GET MUCH ATTENTION

From the entrance in Thirty-fourth street to the interior arrangements and decorations, society folk in the Manhattan Opera-house, New York, one night last week found changes that called for favorable comment. That isociety had decided the Manhattan should be put in society's good books was plain

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The Duchess of Mariborough was in a box in the center of the house with Mrs. Clarence Mackay, whose guest she was. The Duchess wore an empire costume of black chiffon velvet, the hodice trimmed profusely with white lace. The short sleeves had a fringe of diamonds and a string of solitaires formed a close-fitting collar band.

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Mrs. Mackay wore an Oriental costume of hazy gray chiffon, outlined in Jepanese embroidery. Her hair was unadorned save for a diamond comb. She wore a gold chain studded with diamonds.

Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant occupied a prescentum box with Mrs. Soth

a proscenium box with Mrs. Seth Barton French. Her Parisian frock was of due broadcicth. A diamond clasp fastened a bunch of white algdelirious and exquisite bit of ragtime, definitious and exquisite bit of ragtime, drumming as he whistled in a faint planissimo, "Every Li! Bit Helps," softly hissing the melody after the manner of a groom when he uses the curry comb on a horse.—Harper's.

TREE FROM A HANDSPIKE.

"There is a river birch tree on the banks of the Pond Fork branch of the Little Cloud river in Boone country, was to it. That tree has a story.

"When the Mexican war began, in 1818, a recruiting officer visited a lumber camp in the vicinity of Madison, who were at work there. Among them was a giant lumber man named Jim Martin.

"He was using a handspike made from a river birch saping recently cut down and still green. Eager to go to the front, he thrust his handspike deep into the soft soil of the river bank and went away with the recruiting officer.

"The handspike Jim Martin used was too big and heavy for any of his fellows to handle, and it was left sticking where he had labbed it into the ground. The next spring it was noticed that it was putting forth green shoots, showing that it had rooted in the ground.

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pink embroidery.

Mrs. Henry Siegel was attractive in black lace over pale gray satin. She was one of the few women who wore a head-dress. This was of black spangled gauze. An immense diamond and sapphire butterfly was at her bodice, and she wore a diamond pendant.—New York Press.

### STREET CAR ROW LEADS TO MURDER IN SALOON

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Henry Bender was shot and instantly killed last night by Milo Thompson (colored) in a State-street seloon. A quarrel on a street car preceded the shooting. Thompson was arrested as he was attempting to escape after a struggle, in which Elenry Baird, a detective, was struck by a builet from the negro's revolver. Baird was not injured.

A WATER FUNERAL. In the northeastern corner of France,

the Pas-de-Calais department, there is a stretch of country which possesses practically no roads. This region, lying canals, which serve as a means of communication between the different centers of population. The people use skiffs have to be taken by boat to and from th fields in which they work, and it is no uncommon occurrence for a frisky anima to kick out, everbalance the frail craft and precipitate its occupants into the water. It is a region of perpetual peace a country of eternal calm, where the noise of wheeled traffic is unknown, A frequent sight in these waterways is

a funeral procession. The coffin is placed on a couple, of chairs and is covered with only, and for sale by all leading a cloth. The nearest relatives of the deceased sit behind the coffin, friends follow in other heats, and the priest recites his prayers while the little cortege makes its way slowly to the burial-place.--Ex-

> **IUMPS OFF BOAT** AND DROWNS IN RIVER REDDING. Dec. 26:—A man supposed o be albert McCaskell, aged 50, jumped if a ferrybeat into the Sacramento river and Journal

# FROM BURNING

Piremen Rescue Lodgers and Four Night Policemen Risk Life Lead Them Through Smoke to Safety.

Unemployed men and women, 250 strong, representing skilled and unstitlled labor, gathered in Hamilton Hall, 5-thirteenth street, vesterday afternoon to discuss ways and means of securing employment. The assemblage was cosmopolitan in eyery sense of the word. Russians, negroes, Grecks, Slavonians and Japawese rubbed sheulders with Irish, English and Yankees and met on a common ground on the subject of work. Conspicuous among the army of unemployed were four well-dressed young women, appacently strangers, who are recent arrivals, it is claimed, from Russia. A young Russian who was present at the meeting declared they were revolutionists.

A coterie of Socialists, including Edwin LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Fire early today in the Normandy rooming house, 453-459 South Broudway, caused a loss of \$5500 and came near resulting in the death of several excupants of the house. When the firemen reached the scene they found the fire had gained much headway and that scores of sleeping lomates were on the upper floors. Rushing in the firemen aroused these, it being found mecessary to lead several of them to the street, so nearly were they overcome with smoke. All escaped in safety. It required an hour to extinguish the flames. The fire started from crossed electric wires in the basement of F. G. Kahn & Co. Several adjoining business houses sustained damage.

SAILOR SAYS YOUTH

RAN AWAY WITH GOLD

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Down a narrow, winding stairway from the eighteenth floor fillinois Central elevator 'B' four policemen carried a dyling man last night, and at every step they took their own lives were endangered. Theirs was a buden of 240 pounds.

The man they carried had risked his life to obtain for his little daughter a pluiding. He had fallen in the attempt and had remained helpless until the policemen came. He was Esernard Krzwd-konski, watchman at the elevator. He died soon after he was Esernard Krzwd-konski, watchman at the elevator. He list supposed that Krzwdonski was trying to grab a pigeon from in the dark and fell from a platform to the cightcenth floors as he ascended the winding stairway. When the last 'pull' from the eighteenth floor falled to register at the way. When the last 'pull' from the cause and the injured man was found.

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C. D. White was found floating in the harbor here yesterday. In the pockets of the clothes were found letters signed by W. W. and W. H. Smith of Euon, Tex., stating White was of good character both as a public and private citizen. Bruises on the head pointed to foul play

### ROBBER SHOOTS AT SALOONMAN AND WIFE

SAN JOSE, Dec. 26.—Joe Carbone, proprietor of the Bridge house on the Monterey road, and his wife narrowly escaped death at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. A highwayman, supposed to have escaped from the city prison here, entered the saloon, fired several shots at the couple, using two revolvers, and while his confederate shot at the lights robbed the till of \$43 and three diamond rings.

IN REGARD TO BALDHEADS. Bald-headed men have apparently been the habit of patting themselves on the back and saying that a glassy cranial exterior merely reflects a sound and highly convoluted interior to a dome of self-

changing bon mote and things, and the annoying remarks from the other reflect ing upon the beauty of his glistening capital extremity. "Well, anyhow," rejorted the bald one

Two old cronies sat in a hotel lobby ex

"you don't see any shiny heads like this out at Newburg, and that's about where they'll send you about the time this election's over." Now the baldhead's friend was orig-

inally from St. Louis, Mo., and he doesn't accept things without being shown. He rushed to the nearest 'phone and called up the superintendent of the State hospital. He denied that baidheads were unknown out there, although, he said, they wer

greatly in the minority.

Then the bald-headed man, with his theory shattered, consented to buy .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# Are You Sick? Much sickness is due to

a weak nervous system. Yours may be. If it is, you cannot get well until you restore nerve strength Your nervous system is nature's power house; the organs of your body get their power from it. If the power is not there, the action of the organs is weak, and disease (sickness) follows. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick because it soothes the irritated and tired nerves and gives the system a chance to recuperate. Try it, and see if you do not quickly feel its beneficial effect.

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# SANTA ROSA, Dec. 26.—A successful skin grafting operation performed on Mrs. Alice Sichel, a well-known pioneer woman of Western Sonoma, has saved

SKIN FROM CHILDREN

woman of Meetern Sonoma, has saved her life.

The skin grafts, scores of them, were furnished by Mrs. Sichel's five children, who gave their mother's Mrs. Is to save their mother's Mrs. Lischel was thrown from a buggy and the muscles of one leg were severely torn. The wound refused to heal and as a last resort, Dr. Jesse tried the skin grafting.

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Mrs. Sichel has so far recovered that

Mrs. Sichel has so far recovered that
yesterday she was able to be moved to
the residence of her nices, Mrs. Frank
Day, in this city. "My Cake le Dough.".
Did not use Sperry's Flour. Courant's Markettan Cocktalle Are the talk of the brien. For min

# HOLIDAY NOTES. Mrs. John L. Howard and her young in December. Miss Susanne Kirkpatrick has been

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# Aged Lawyer, Tired of Life, Kills Himself

# 10 Murders Mark CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK

# FATAL OUTBURSTS OF PASSION ON DAY OF PEACE

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fusal Christmas bore the marks of passion and tragedy A dozen murders and

John 4weeney refused to give money

to a vagrant who angered at the re- injured by James Jacorusco

Joseph Kundenson sustained a fractured Marino Casto was called to the door of his house and there shot dead by an Christmas celebration. It is said that in an elevator to visit a servant in the hands of an unknown man who escaped. The police Kungapaga was the said that in an elevator to visit a servant in the hands of an unknown man who escaped. The police Kungapaga was a said that in an elevator to visit a servant in the hands of an unknown man who escaped. mknown man who escaped The police Kuncenson was struck with a large brass eruelfix

James Munday was shot and fatally

in an apartment building were badly skull in a fight following his refusal to beaten with a club in the hands of an allow Anthony Rominsky and Joseph unknown mun who became angered be-Kennedy was dangerously

wounded by being shot during an alter-cation in a saloon John Palermo is under arrest charged with the shooting An unknown woman was found dead in Fifty-first street apparently from the effects of "knock-out drops Margaret Byrnes was burned to death

while kneeling before a shrine in her home one of the candles from the shrine alling and igniting ber dress His arms filled with Christmas gifts for his children Herman K Temmps

was knocked down and fatally injured by War was crushed to death under the wheels of a trolley car Months ago Phind quarreled with his son his only

relative and they parted Bearing a peace offering Rhind was on his way to visit his son when he was killed Anna Fitzgimmons dropped dead in the nidst of a Christmas celebration in exactly the same manner as her only sister filed on the same day twenty-two years

william O'Brien died from njuries re-

Albert E Muller was killed by falling ifth floor of an apartment house

Elias P Mance dropped dead while at-tending a Christmas service at a church π Tottenville

Two unknown men were killed by ele-rated trains

# ANOTHER IDOL SHATTERED

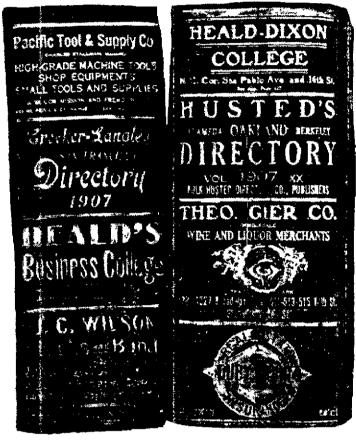
Just as we were beginning to think the weather man. He reveals himself in his true character, which seems to be something like this







# OAKLAND IS GROWING



# There Is an Object Lesson Gleaned by Size of the City Directories.

# PHYSICIANS TO

# Thinks Case Is Fatal and Begs For Deadly Drug.

CETICAGO Dec 26—Dr Joseph Peasdon a scientist occupying one of the foremos positions with a large packing firm 11-t night indicated by signs to physicians at his side in the Chicago Baptist Hospital that he realized that the attack of lockiaw from which he is the attack of lockiaw from which he is

man of science probably more skilled in PLEASING RURAL PLAY the effects of the disease which is seized in than any other min in his country and then turned away for fear that they might grant his wish. Be-fore the verdict of the dying man on his own life they were silenced for there could have been no higher authority than his opirio

Tota will prove whether the dving expert orrectly diagnosed his own case if Dr Peasalen dies his expert opinion is justi led If he lives he will no lorger be regarded as infailible in the one diswhich he has made a special study and won his reputation

On thristmas eve while arranging a Christrus tree for his children in his Or Peasden was suddenly se zed TO GIVE RECITAL OF with a ute tetamis. The injury which brought on lockiaw was a compound fracture of the nose, sustained a week

seaseway leading from his labora ory to ano her part of the establishment when he fell down a short flight of stairs and at uch his nose on a board The hart caused an abrasion of the skin and

# DYING MAN URGES BREAK DOWN DOOR

Police Defeat Alleged Conspiracy to Hold Rich and Sick Patients

CHICAGO Dec 26—Reports that a woman so il that her life was in jeop arty was teing held against her will and deprived of proper medical attention at her home as the result of a compliance caused the police to break into the house last night and forcibly remove the sufferer

the attack of lockiaw from which he is suffering would prove fatal and begged them t end his life with a drug.

The surgeons about him inured as they were to the sufferings of others healtatel before the dumb appeal of this protested.

AT THE MACDONOUGH In the stage production of Quincy \dams Sawver the essential features of Charles Fetton Pidgin's famous New England novel of the same name bave a large part of the original purchase is been followed and they are said to have been handled to extremely clever advantage. It is a distinctly enjoyable mother place both in itself, and in the ingen-

When he found that the law written and un written would not permit his fet lows to end his sufferings Dr Peasien resigne; himself to the care of the nurses. He heard his physicians say that if he lived arother day there was hope for him the shook his head. They pretended not notice and left him in the charge of notice and left him in the charge of nurs with soothing lotions to quet a nurs with soothing lotions to quet a multiple of the love whether the dwing the much loved blind girl and to her the much loved blind girl and to her

value as the central feature of the love story It is a most entertaining picture of rural life and presented on quite a dif-ferent plan from any other bucolic drama. Its (catures and typical chardrama\_ acters are said to be exceptionally well

# MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH"

seek St. Paul's Episcopel Church on Grand avenueand Webster street will give the greater part of Mendelssohn's creater a ory Elifah' on Sunday afternoon at 430 oclock. The choir under the direction stairs same time for he recall Tie solosistic are Sopiano hirs Arthur Fichensche contraito Miss Irene Howland tenor TV Bakewell haritime, Lowell Red-

# DANIEL M'CARTHY, NOTED EDITOR. DIES SUDDENLY

# LONG FAMOUS

Life Was Constant Battle for What He Believed to be Right

SAN LEANDRO Dec 26 -This little las been startled by the announcement of the sudden and unexpected death of Daniel McCarthy for many years editor and proprietor of The Reporter of this

On Friday last he was stricken with inflammatory rheumatism which confined occasions suffered for short periods from of his weekly earnings the same ailment but those attacks were | About sixteen years ago he came to never of a virulent character and had no this county and established The Reeffect save to detain him at home from porter which he has since conducted RESOLUTIONS PASSED thought that the attack of Friday was only a repetition of attacks which had preceded it and little or no thought was given it even by the patient himsel' Saturday however Mr McCarthy grew worse passing away jesterday morning

MOTHER IS ILL Mr McCarth; was a man who as a general thing enjoyed the best of health and his friends in this city could not realize that the story of his passing away could be true Many believed his name han been confounded with that of his the same time been on the point of death from old age. It is not unlikely that the shock from the sudden death of her son will have a fatal effect upon the venerable

burg Pa, but came here with his parents when a lad. The family settled on a farm in the vicinity of San Leandro and

farm and learned the business. He early developed a taste for reading and this impelled him to make good use of the schools. He later was apprenticed to one of the newspaper publishers in this vicinity at a time when San Leandro was the seat of Alameda county

Young VcCarthy's aptitude for the "art preservative of all arts' was such that, within a short time, and long before the these ranches were so handled as to re time of his apprenticeship had expired, he had so mastered his trade that he was as expert in the matter of setting type as were any of the men in the office who had been associated with the business

VALUED AS WORKMAN.

WALUED AS WORKMAN.

Ban Francisco, however, at the time was effering inducements to printers to work there and thither young McCarthy directed his steps finding employment in al. the large newspaper offices at will, for the reason that he was a devout communicant of the Cartholle Church and he had long been one of the pillars of the Church and it will be from this church at 3 o clock tomorrow that the funeral will take place A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of the deceased. The remains will be interred to the control of the contro



and valued qualification of accuracy was frugal and thilfty and succeeded in him to his home. He had on previous putting in the bank the greater part

business for a very short period It was with success. The Reporter is a paper which always supported San Leandro and the home. In its columns there was naught to be found that was not in favor of law and order and the maintenance of honesty in public positions filled by the votes of he people. Its editor abhorred shams and mountebanks and City Council that the rent of the Alder showed this attitude in the conduct of a lockup be raised from \$8 to \$10 The BRAME number of local and county campaigns In the expression of his views Mr Mc-Carthy used language which for correct ness and elegance was almost classic When in the mood of denunciation he was capable of using invective which seemed to be peculiarly his own. He mother who had been an inmate of her never assailed save where assault was son's home for some time and who has at justified and in the generality of cases he carried the people of the town with him notwithstanding that for thhe greater part of his career here the editor was affiliated with the Democratic party whice, as is well known is in the minority in this vicinity For the has two or three years Mr McCarthy has been a Republican Althought a paper in a small city, The Reporter will be a good asset in the estate of the de-

> During the administration of President Cleveland Mr McCarthy acted as post

Mr McCarthy was married about sevtwo charming daughters Celeste and Madge, both if which are being educated in the Convent of the Sacred Heart in this city. His wife also survives him

MANAGED RANCHES In connection with his journalistic business Mr McCarthy found time to manage a ranch of his own one belong ing to his mother and one also in which his wife has a large interest. All turn a good interest on the capital in-The decedent was also engaged in the

real estate business and had as a partner Justice Frank of the city. This partner ship has existed for a number of years and has made some of the most important pales of realty that have been made in this vicinity.

# PRESIDENT VISITS GET COUNTRY HOME WITH FAMILY

# To Spend Few Days at Residence in Pine Knot, Va.

WASHINGTON Dec 26—President Roosevelt and his family left Washing ton at il 16 o clock today for Fine Knot Va the country home of Mrs Roosevelt where they will remain until Sun day afternoon neat.

The tilp was made in the special Twillight attached to the regular trian on the Southern Rillway. The nearest station to Fine Knot is North Garden a few miles below Charlottesville which will be reached about 2 30 this afternoon. The drive of ten miles will then take the party to it homestead at Plac Knot Miss Carew asten of Mis Roosevelt accompanied the purity.

# IN RESPECT TO DEAD

Resolutions of respect were passed Goodyean Rub Co 2½ Monitor this morning by the Police Commis Goodyear Rub Co 2½ Paragon sioners to the memory of retired Police Goodyear Rub Co 2½ Obelisk man C H Cole who died several days

ago
The commission recommended to the owner notified the board that the rent

would be reiged George Helly Collins a negro resid ing at 3s Cluse street was appointed a special policeman to serve at a West Oakland skating rink
John H Evers of 830 Myrtle street ap plied for a position as a polceman

### PUPILS TO STAGE "TRIP TO SANTA CLAUS LAND"

The playlet 'Trip to Santa Claus Land will be given by the students to morrow afternoon at 145 o clock at Miss Cona W Jenkins School of Music 1.0 Randwick avenue Especial interest attends the production as it is entirely original and will be presented with but two exceptions the characters Mr Scornful and The Reinderr by members of the school Every seat has already been taken

### FIREMAN KILLED AND MANY HURT IN WRECK

ASHTABULA O Dec 26 -Passenger rain No 228 on the Jefferson and Frank lin branch of the Lake Shore road col enteen years ago and was the father of Inded with a light engine two miles north and of Franklin Pa today The passenger train was derailed and both engines were demolished Fireman William Daley was killed The conductor engineer and many passengers were injured

## SERIOUSLY INJURED ON EASTERN TRIP

ALAMEDA Dec 26—Mrs Frederick Hobbs who left this city three months ago met with a serious accident but two hours before the time she was to return to her home in this city and will be unable to return for possibly six mont is Mis Hobbs tripped on a step and her right hip was broken with her daughter Mrs. Hobbs went with her daughter Mrs. Walter Finney to visit at her former home Splingfied New Jessey and it was thee the accident occurred

### OBTAINS DIVORCE ON **GROUNDS O FDESERTION**

Blanche O Cummins was gran ed first decree of ditorce todat by luck Coden on the ground of desertion greatified that her husband J F Cum ming left age in December, 1904, on the code of t

# FIRE APPARATUS

6000 Feet of Hose and Auto for Chief Among Supplies Sought

Bids for new fire hose two hose was- in a death she was not insine she was one and another automobile for the fire mad angry and full of hitted department to be used by the Assistant Chief were received and opened this morning by the Board of Public Works The bids for the hose and the auto were referred to Fire Chief Ball and City At torney McPirox who will make an in & Sons Company wio-e bld was \$450

The bids for 6000 feet of home per foot

nd those who bid tre as follows
NAME SIZE PER
Bowers Rubber Co ° 4, Victor
Bowers Rub or Co ° 24, Victor
Gorham Rubber Co ° 14, Femiless Gorham Rubber Co <sup>27</sup>, Fearless Gorham Rubber Co <sup>2</sup>/ Amagon Gorham Rubber Co <sup>2</sup>/ Amagon Western Heavy Hardwale & Iron Company 234 Mastiff

Western Heavy Hardwale and Iron Company V Mastiff Goodyear Rub Co '' Pecriess Goodyear Rub Co 24 Peerless Goodyear Pub Co 24 Peerless Goodyear Rub Co 21/2 Obelisk Boston Woven Hose and Rubber

21/2 Bay State Company Boston Woven Hose and Rubber American Rubber Manufacturing

(company 2% Cracker Jk Company 2% Cracker JK American Rubber Manufacturing " Clacker Jk Company "Chacker Ik 6"
The bids for the automobile are as fol

lows Ploneer Auto Compus 1 Model
M Oldsmobile 12-70 Haynes MotoCar Company 1 Model S Haynes 08 Model \$2750 Boyer Motor Car Company Model D Franklin less magnito \$2 750 1 Simme magnito \$250

## YOUTH TELLS STORY OF BEING ASSAULTED

knife and slawhed at him w to a knife on the knife of the knife and character was not reported to the policy and the arguments and the same the two percess who were carrying a trunk. Just ahead of them was another man the one who afterwards attached him. As Buchanan passed the two negroes the other man wheeled on him and the arguments arguments and the same the two who caught this knife and cut at the boy who caught the blow on the hand. The negloce ran the said when they saw the knife. The mention of the transfer days are trunk in the same that the policy arguments are the same that the policy arguments are the same that the policy of the car. The mention knocked him.

### TO PLACE YULE LOG DURING XMAS SERVICE

The Sunday School of the First Preshy terian Church will hold its Christmas service on Friday evening at 45 oclock There will be a program of songs and CHASES JAP, UPPERCUTS recitations and a Christmas tableau by the primary department. An interest ing part of this service will be the haul ing in of a great rule log and the placappropriate to the occasion are sung

# MIDST OF CROWD

NO. 128

# Panic Among Onlookers as He Throws Himself in Front of Train.

NEW YORK Dec 26 -Hundreds w passengers at the Fourteenth street

# WANTS COMMITTEE ON ART FOR CITY

Commissioner Turner asserted at the meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning that this city should have this morning that this city should have a committee on art so that all ornaments on the publistreets will be egulated furner is against having hon drinking fountains in this city and for this reason suggested the committee on

art

The petition of the Society for the Prevention of Crueliv to Milnids for diliking fountains at the City Hall foot of Broadway Fourteenth and Frankin streets Sixth avenue and Dast Iwelfth and Lelegiaph avenue Pritiel's treet and and Hegraph we use Fritteth street and Sin Publo avenue and Telegiaph and Claremont avenues was file!

# **NOT INSANITY BUT**

lis sisters for she knew well that Glove would resent her doing so And when this defendant threw the acid into the eves of James F Glover and hus caused

# LOVE TURNED TO HATRED Hypes argued that Glever's treatment of the woman had made her love turn

into batred

Glover misticate i her he bout her, he abused her he took hi money he vestigation. The bid for the two hose he abused her he took har money he agons was awarded to Joseph Perotti tions to other women and the love she had for him was driven out o he and in its place but ed gr w che had been devoted to him in her vay perhaps and ingratitude on his part d stroved at last the affection she had for him wanted to get rid of him a link and so and showed it lestimony her in this case has shown that she served him by the hair ilmost as soon as come home or the night of the tragedy and shook him He said he was gons, home and she told him to go She was willing and an anxious to get ald of him. And she took 100 the first occasion to pick a quarel and

> 90 tion id do forth hears if that will fix 65 limmi Glover Nothing better can show that it was rancor revenge hatred and not in anity that prompted for act

95 then go after the vitual for his destruc-

Hanes will be followed by I hillip M. Walsh for the defense. James H. Creeles will follow Walsh and John J Allen will address the hiry when Creeles has finished District Attorney Brown will nelude the argument to the jung

### ART FORGERIES ARE MANY IN AMERICA

NEW YORK Dec 26—That America is as good a field for the at forger as is any country of F : s the statement any country of Fig. 18 the statement made by Charles F. Cookman, who adniade by Chailes F (cokman who ad-vocates the lansage of a law by Con-gress to make the forging on in artists Fred Buchanan a 17 year old box who creates to make the forging, on in artist a great to make the forging and art forgering Hospital vestords afternoon with a scratch on his hand and 7 weird tale of assault at the hands of a stringer man in Emerville According to his story the man attacked him without reason knocked him down, kicked and its him and slashed at him with a knife.

Year of the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the same to the stress of the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the same to the same to the same to the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the same to the same to the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the same to the same to the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the same to the same to the same to the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the same to the same to the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the same to the same to the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the same to the same to the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the forging on an extensive bisiness in New York Chicago tale of the forging of the

As he stepped from an electric car at thee and Twelfth streets this morning L. W. Pingler a teamster living at 1662. Fifteenth street was struck by an automobile that had been running along sucoff the car. The machine knocked him down and bruised him severely. W. L. King of 832. Twenty-second street who was draving the automobile, picked up the injured man and took him to the Receiving Hospital where Warden Page attended to his injuries.

# OFFICER, GOES FREE

George Marehall a laborer was arrested last night by Deputy Constable Parker, while in the act of chasing a Japanese down Franklin street When questioned as to his actions he turned. The pupils will bring gifts of jellies appropriately appropriate and such articles as will be useful for the invalids of the King a Daughters Home. The public will be his face and slighth cutting his face. As no complaint was filed with welcome to the service.

GOES TO KEENE ENTRY

CHRISTMAS HANDICAP

# THREE CHAMPIONS IN ONE RING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

# That Is What Coffroith Offers the Boxing Fans of the Coast for His Opening Show of 1908.

### BY EDDIE SMITH.

When Abe Attell and Owen Moran step into the ring for their twenty-five round punch-fest there will also be another champion in the ring who will attract some attention. Jim Jeffries, who is to be the referee, is the most sought-after champion we have had since the days of Sullivan. It is true that the men and boys of the streets have never followed Jeffries as they did Sullivan, but his peculiar characteristics have made him something of a curio and the average follower is as anxious to gaze on the big fellow now in his retirement as he was when

Three champions in the ring at one time is a thing that one will not often witness and is worthy of mention.

If Promoter Coffroth had been trained in his advertising stunts in a circus

he would have pasted the fences with large posters with flaring letters announcing the fact that on New Year's day three world-fumous champions will be seen in the same ring at one and the same me. It is costing Coffroth \$1000 to have

Defines in the ring at one and the same one. It is coming contain us a freak just a show man would a giant in the sic show.

Will Jeffries bother the little fellow. It is wondrous size and strength when he is breaking them apart? has been asked several times during the coast. Some seem to think he is too big and some think he is too slow to handle

The proof that all these suppositions are wrong lies in the fact that Abe Attell, who no one who knows him will say is a root, demanded Jeffries as the referee before leaving Los Angeles. Jeffries has referred contests before for the Ghetto champion and it is a cinch he would not have asked for him as the third man in the ring unless the big fellow knew how to handle the small men-

The referee in the coming contest is peculiarly tied up by both the contestants in such a manner that he will be unable to favor either man in anything he does in the ring. It would hardly be probable that Jeff would do such a thing. but even if he felt so disposed he would be unably to agree with himself which had the closest claim on his favors. Attell is attached to Jeffries through a fast personal friendship that has existed for years and was testified to when the little Hebrew asked that he be selected referee of the contest.

Owen Moran does not know Jeffries and perhaps has never seen him. He is connected in another way, however, that forbids the champion showering any fayors on his opponent. Charlie Harvey, the New York sporting man, is Moran's manager and has been looking after the interests of the Britisher since his arrival in this country. Harvey is also Coff. oth's New York representative and con-Harvey has sent his boy here to be looked after by Coffroth, who, in turn for the favors done him in New York by Harvey, must see that his charge gets none the worst of the dealing.

Now Jeffries is as friendly to Coffro h as any man in the land. It was Cof-

froth who promoted the shows in which the big fellow got his largest purses and, aside from the personal friendship that exists between the men, Jeff would feel

sold from the personal remaining that every perweets the men, Sen would tend they bound to do what was fair by Coffronth.

So, you see, Jeffries not only has his personal honesty to guarantee a fair deal to all, but is duty bound to each fighter in such a manner that he must and will watch the contest like a hawk in or fer that he may render a fair decision.

This fart will suit the fans to a nicety, for if any one thing more than another spoils a good contest it is the rendiring of a bad decision after the contest

has been fought and fairly won by eithe of the contestants. . If Abe Attel can best Moran and keep the championship in America, then all well and good, but if Moran is his muster we want him to get a fair deal. There has never been a fighter visiting these parts that made such an instantaneous hir with the sporting people as the clean cut little fellow from England. He is a qu'et, unassuming little chap and a gentieman at all times and if he can prove the master of our champion we will all be glad that such a fine little man was the one to win the only champion thip that America has lost to England in so long but what's the use Coffroth announced last evening that he would visit Attell today and with the power invested in him by the agreement ask Attell to weigh for him. This will settle the question of weight at one camp and perhaps the next day will settle the talk as to weight at the Moman camp.

Battling Nelson and "Kid" Scaler will meet tonight at the Tuxedo and talk over the articles of agreement for a convest between the pair Jimmy Quinn of Vallejo has made an offer to handle the contest and says that if the men will agree to meet he will stage them for a contest to take place at Vallejo on

Scaler has posted \$2500 with Eddle Graney to go as a side bet and as Nelson is of the opinion that he will be able to beat Scaler with ease he will no doubt accept the offer to fight him. Nelson last night posted \$1000 with Graney to show that he meant business and tonight he says he will put up the remainder

# STANFORD FIFTEEN PLAYS GREAT GAME IN VANCOUVER

TOMMY BURNS AND JACK PALMER, THE MAN WHOM THE WILY CARIBOU HAS PICKED OUT FOR A VICTIM IN ENGLAND IN THE NEAR FUTURE.



# STATE LEAGUE WILL HAVE **EIGHT CLUBS NEXT SEASON**

# Organization Is to Make Strong Bid for Patronage in the Bay Cities.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

The return of the Honolulu Stars from the Hawaiian Islands, where they had a very successful trip has caused considerable fanning where the gentle baseball bugs" are wont to gather.

State League adherents are out with he ante season announcement that they will have an eight-club league, and declare that when the roster of their clubs is published it will cause the baseball fans of the bay cities to sit up and take

This is good news to the baseball fans We can't have too much baseball of the proper kind, and if the State League carries out its plan of importing some of the Eastern stars and gobbling up a few of the Coast League stars that organization is bound to reap a rich harvest in patronage.

The footl-all elevens of the Webster and Century athletic clubs gave a good exhibition of American football under the revised ruirs at Recreation Park in Alameda yest-rolay afterenon, but owing to the suppers condition of the field neither Fulback Walfact from Fulback Walfact from Fulback Walfact from Fulback Walfact for the Webster team toward the close of the game, but after a hot discussion the scere was not allowed, it being decided by the officials that the gume had technically ended before the sorre was made.

The game was a disappointment to those lovers of American football who had come vipecting to see the effect of the new riles, particularly the forward in companies of the early riles, particularly the forward in the work of the companies of the mind and the companies of the mind and the companies of the mind and the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the mind and the com

"Answer-Referred to answer No. 1. "Question—How much money, approximately, is invested in the game in the country?
"Answer—I cannot answer this question off-hand. It would require a careful learning."

nquiry.

"Question—Do you believe that or-ganized baseball is justified in black-listing players who have jumped con-

"Answer-Absolutely. The player who "Answer—Absolutely. The player who signs a contract, accepts money on it, and then who is bribed either by cash in hand or promise of greater pay to Jump the contract that he entered upon. Is a crook pure and simple, and he should be handled as such. I believe, however, that each case should be carefully considered on its merits, and if there are any extensiving communications and the player. tenuating circumstances and the player

BOSTON. Mass. Dec. 26.—J. F. Moran. of Chelsea. mass. and Iver Lawson, of Sait Lake City, won the twenty-four bour bleyele race, which terminated here last night. In the twenty-four hours they covered 461 miles and 3 lays. Pat logan, of Boston, and W. F. Mitten, of Davenport, Ia. were tied with Moran and Lawson at the conclusion of the race, and a mile sprint was necessary to decide the winners.

For third place three teams tied, but after a sprint the place went to Flowth. Nelson ... Waters & Krebs of Newark, N. J., and Hugh Me. Lean, of Chelsea. Bedell brothers, of Meyer ... Scott ...

# Hornets to Play

In arranging to play a team picked from the clubs of the Sacramento Valley. Football League on New Year's day, the Oakland Hornets have taken on a hig continuous and may have to call on some of their old crack players now associated with other clubs to help out. Sacramento is no longer a second-rate team. with other clubs to help out, satta-mento is no longer a second-rate team. Freeman's Park, Oakland, has been selected in which to play the game.

# In the other bouts Percy Cove of Seattle, Washington, outpointed Kild Beebe, won the last race of the day easily from and Tommy Lee of Indianapolis was un-Sombro. Foilie finished in the third possible to continue after the third round able to continue after the third round and claimed to have been fouled by his opponent, Young Loughrey. ELEVEN FROM NEBRASKA

WIN FROM COLORADO CREW

his left to Erne's stomach, but he was zell. Lazeli was off badly or he would

have won.

# Cornhuskers Show Superiority at the New American Game and Score 39 to 0

wild with his swings.

In the other bouts Percy Cove of Se-

Position

Hacking .....R. E. L..... Johnson Lahreque ......R. T. L... Wuestenburg Thorsen ....... R. G. L...... Morgan Nelson ...... L. G. R. ..... Cummings Waters .....L. T. R..... Sebring Minnick .....L. E. R.... Kostelac Scott ......R. H. L..... Donohue Seneca ......L. H. R..... Minnick Brown ..... Bernard

# Sacramento Stars Sharkey Remembers The Valleio Sports 2

VALLEJO. Cal., Dec. 25.—Tom Sharker, the well-known ex-prize fighter, remembered his old friends in this city vester, day by sending them messages with his greetings for the holiday season. Tom sent no collateral.

### I started the Christmas crowd off on their stride when La Rose took the day's opener, first part of the race and also thatelessemed very remote unto the highest first and the contract of the contr ed the far turn. Then the chestnut colt moved up with a remainance burst of una tak a mutta, atta jiaht

Lovey Mary was sent back to the cabbage patch after her race.

The King of Mist did not like the The latter was easily second hest and going.

Harvy Mason fooled the local talent,

but the New York contingent were

(Razor Pete) and a bunch of his colored followers got full of Christmas gin after Yank met defeat.

"Jerry" to Herodotus.

the Reene brothers would have won the Roscy Light was m) best bet across stake with either of their horses. Rub- the board—12 to 1. A place wasn't rie ran preminently in the early part of hard to take on this bird, the journey but thred in the home 10m. Jockey Reggie Davis picked out the

the journey but tired in the home run.

Keene Bros' victory, which was aided dry spots with Byronerdale, which by Jockey Kirschbam's excellent ride on non for Jack Crane's brown Gelding. Judge Mogan of San Francisco was the center of attraction at Williams Park yesterday,

Emeryville Ryan cailed the first race I-1-3 Thurty-six books took care of the large Chilstmas gathering

While the office boy, was at the track his morning looking for Jockey Cricket Kelly . . .

The large Christmas crowd that pur-chased the morning TRIBUNE racing edition were a happy looking lot coming from the races

Eig Store sold out all of his dolls and closed up shop early

Trainer Wm Reed of the Keen Brothers barn surely understands his business. There are but few men around Williams' Park that have got it on this conditioner of tholoughbreds.

The Keens could have won the Christmas Handleop with either Red Liep or Claimor.

Bookmaker III. 10 telegraphed a Where do you get your money Hugh?

It is sair that Red Walker scratched Edwin Gum for Glen Echo. The Arcad's shairpshooters thought they had another one in the hole.

The New York Club, after spending a cut in at Arcadia are back again at the old stand at Williams' Park.

Charley McCafferty will from now on feed Jacama Terms private.

Jockey Kirschbaum is branching out as a star, Eiba, with Jockey Lynch up was the paddock trip that went glimmering.

Jockey F. Wilson put up a strong finish on Rosy Light.

Bonar pulled up bleeding as usual. The firm of Hong & Saule are get-

Mose Gunst has joined the regulars. lis operations are not so large as in the good old days

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AVEUL AURIT III AUILOOREV	few of the Const League stars that or- ganization is bound to reap a rich har-		American Game a	nd Score 39 to 0	After Jockey Coles won his race on Interesting Interes	
<del></del>	west in mathematic	shows are inclination to be source in the	American Game a	ט טו ככ שוטטב טוו	Gibbon who is making teh colored rid-	
Cardinal Warriors Lose by Small Margin	State League magnates are keeping	future, then he should be given a chance	Wistony Roford	Large Crowd.	er's engagements, Sam said that Wes-	
	with direct biggs they have to men-	to work with nonest men.	victory before	Large Crowd.	tern Al Smith is looking after the boy. Al says that his book is full un-	
of 3 Goals to 0 After Exciting	selves, but they are throwing out broad			·	til part Thursday	
of 3 doars to a writer exciting	hints about the number of good players	The state of the state of the same block of the	PEPKETEV Dec 26_Picked teams	to their credit. In the second half	• • •	- >
Conflict.	that they intend to use.  At any rate, the present state of base-		from the Colorado and Nebraska con-	once were they in sight of a touch-	Warte Nicht took the mile dash as if he had four iron legs.	1
Continui.	ball affairs indicate that there is great		iteamaia field restarday offernoon with	idown Three feet from the line they:	!	
	"unrest" in baseball circles generally,	1 11 6 11 1110 000000000000000000000000	le score of 39 to 0 in favor of the	lost the ball and their opportunity to:	The wine of Byronerdale did not look	
VANCOUVER. B. C. Dec. 28Al- Another feature was the work of indi-	and it is now beyond question that the	support. Take away civic pride from ball		get men to mark was fast. William Reed, the ex-Harvard		
hough the cardinal warriors from Stan- viduals in the Stanford team. The New Zealand method, which turns every for-	Blogus of pasebalt will have to matitude	clubs representing the various cities	Las a Commanda de Company de la Company de l	coach, refereed the game, and Wai-	Harry Mason got a cheap horse when	
		throughout our country, and make it simply an exhibition of skill and sport	could not overcome this advantage	ter Christie was umpire. The other;	the picked up Herodotus at New York for	
truggy tootoall nere yesterday alter- bracks who seem The Canadara	season.	by Tom. Dick and Harry, and profes-	The Neuraska went into the right	officials were selected from among the	\$200	
room they have to vancouver by the made splendid individual rushes.	Almonday the merica learness torrestons to	sional baseball would be a thing of the		well known football players of the University of California. The band	Jockey McCinin was given a rousing	
he first 12 a series of three for the captained by "Dutch" Koerner, who led		i hast inside of ten days. It is absolutely	their backs. Their team playing was	from the Nebraska was on hand to	be made his appearance on Follie L. in	
Ceith Cooper trophy it to victory last month in the intercol-	American Association. The latter body	heregshiy, thetelor, in order to protect	demandant in great measure on their	landian the proceedings and to assist	the closing race since ble mighton at	
The small score gives a good indica- legiste game against the University of	proposes to put a club in Chicago, and	tungue an excepted tion of expensive base.	mass plays where their superior avoir- dupois counted for much.	the men of the battleship who were in the rooting section. The teams lined	1 22 marson, Marine, 1886 IRH.	
ion of the equality of the teams. There California, and is considered to be one	ting is not at an preasing to the major	buil plants that they he protected, and,	Over 5000 people saw the fight. The	up as follows:		
ras little to choose between the teams, of the best trained of all the victorious	1 =T	therefore, I would consider any league	game was a revision of the old time	Nebraska Colorado.	THE PORTLAND	
and it was only after sixty minutes of teams that have been turned out during daying and with just five minutes more the regime of "Jimmy" Langan as the	club in Chicago they have Jummy Cal-	ball as a professional exact that invaded	football. The forward pass was a	MontgomeryL. EBassham LarkinL. TStevens	1	
o go that Fayson of Vancouver scram- Stanford coach. The excellent showing	lahan at the head of it, and his personal	the territory rights of any club in or-		White L. G Tattersall	HANDICAP	
led over the line and scored the only made by the University players against	popularity will draw crowds that will	ganized basenail.	men. Both teams were accompanied	Sanders C Kessler		
ry of the match, Marpole falling with a crack team composed of men who have	surely hurt the attendance at both the	lage, in your league, the club owner or	by big bands of roolers, whose efforts	ChalouR. GPapka	Six furlengs, \$1500 added; to be run Sat-	
he kick. played Rugby for years and the fact	National and American League grounds	league Fresident" "Answer-The club President, not the	of making noise were equal to any	Soule R E Carson	urday, December 28.	
Vancouver showed better form in the that the Stanford players were given scrums, but the Stanford players were but little opportunity to indulge in pre-	If the State League grows militant	league President.	The Nebroska team had the kick	Morre Morse	Woodma 95 Wing Ting 95	
always there with a come-back in the liminary practice on account of the col-	here, and carries out its program to im-		off and rolled off the first touch			
crums, and outplayed the British Co- lege Christmas examinations makes the		finally at the mercy of the owners, in	down in exactly three minner. At the	Parker	Judge Nelson 102 Montgomery 120.5	
umbia men at this angle of the game.   outcome of the remaining games doubt-	Coast League it will certainly exect the	is offered him at the expiration of his			: Belie of Iroquois 92! Veil	
Stanford beat Vancouver for posses- ful.	receipts of the Coast League. An eight- club league is always an attractive body,		A	Dales Males U:1	*Sewell	
sion twice out of three times, and their With a chance to practice before the heeling was clean, crisp and quick. Jother games are played Stanford un-	especially if there are some stars on the	"Answer—Certainly not Every ball	Army Men Win	Baker Makes Hit	Flending 102 Blondy 98 Acrobat 104 Crip Dead	
Compared with this Vancouver did not doubtedly will show considerable im-		player under the operation of organized baseball has the opportunity to advance	· •	In Mary Marile City		
Day so Will for on the rare occasions provement, and the two games to come	number of clubs in it is sure to lend	through his skill or proficiency through	From Navy Team	In New York City	Resement 98 Gromobel 91 Rifleman 116 Aftermath 92	
when they did obtain possession of the promise to be as exciting and as hotly	variety something that baseball fans	i and in case he is so advanced in his pro-			Green Seal 100' Sam McGlbbon 95	
eather they hung on in last rank in- contested as any Rugby game that has stead of coming out straight.	crave in their favorate sport. A four-	fession, his salary must be raised in keep-			Roy d Ben 95 Com : 96 Combience 96 W 100	
tead of coming out straight.   ever been witnessed in this country.	assurance that the Coast League paid	Any ball player who feels that he has	ball team of the United States army gen-	iclade, little tenom itom gan planersco.	(Plausing 92:F. Neugent101	
	last year, but at the same time one can-	transaction with his club, has the right	hand training station at Regrestion Park		Moutina 92-Dr Coloman 95	
<b>WEBSTERS AND CENTURYS</b>	not decry the fact that with only four	to appeal to the Board of Directors of his	the state of the s	betore the Sharkey Athletic Club. The	Ocean Shore109 Avona 90	
MLUJILNJ MNU CLNIUKIJ	clubs in a league and an unusually long	ifinal appeal to the National Commission.	This score was fairly indicative of the	pair went six rounds and Baker made		
**************************************		and the records of the National Commis- sion show that no ball player with good	strength of the teams, although the mayy	Horsey is considered a clever little fel-	Silva 92 Mechlin 83 Surety 92 Mechlin 92	
TIE IN GAME AT ALAMEDA	ony, and a wavering of the paseball			1	Sen Wayener 94 Inch Nunnelly 113	
TIE IN VOIDE AT VEHILLA	Just how many clubs the Coast League			of the Californian. Baker's foot-work	Fantastie105 St Elmwood102   Mort'boy 98 Hilgert	
	will have news senson line not yet heen	ing salaries, management and policy, in	more than held their own	vas marvelous and he made an instant hit with the New York fans. The Shar-	i Romebita 921Peri delo	
Poor Condition of the Grounds Interferes	decided, but if the State League has	'Answer-There is not.	American rules and was singularly free	key Club now proposes to give Baker	Pinikim 100' Hue fano 92	
			from roughness. Johnson, the army left	Experts at the ringside declared that	Ovelando 95'Gemmell111	
With Snappy Playing and Neither	the Coast League will have to do some bolstering or the State League is liable		end, was injured about the head while	they never had seen such foot-work as	*Sawell weight allotted subject to rul- ing of the Jockey Club.	
	to cut into the large popularity that the		tackling in the first half, and had to be	that dismayed by Baker Vesterday.		
Side Scores.	Coast League enjoyed last season.	INIOTAN ANU LAWSON	carried from the field, but the injury was		TEMACEO WINS CHRISTMAS HANDICAP	
	Recently Harry C. Pulliam, president		purely accidental.	Washington Team	<u> </u>	
The football elevens of the Webster and not settled, and it is rumored that the Century athletic clubs gave a good exhibition of American football under the near future needble or New Years deep the control of the co	of the National League, was asked is or-	Win Bicycle Race	The poor condition of the ground, which was very wet and slippery, made accurate	•	NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—The Christ- mas handlesp, mile and a sixteenth, was	
			play impossible.	Beats St. Louis	won yesterday by Temaceo, 107 (Not-	
revised rules at recreation park in Ala-   The teams lined up as follows:	reply to that question, and his reasons, are given below:	BOSTON, Mass, Dec. 26J. F. Moran, of Chelsea, mass, and Iver	About 1000 persons witnessed the game.		20 to 2, second: Plantland, 112 (Minder),	
the suppers condition of the neig nermer; W. Moore R. E. L F. Soyne	"Question—Do you consider organized	Moran, of Chelsea, mass., and iver Lawson, of Salt Lake City, won the	The line-up:	SPOKANE, Wash, Dec. 26The St.		
Elde Was able to store.						

SPOKANE, Wash, Dec. 26.—The St. Louis University footbull team, the champions of the Southwest, proved easy picking for the Washington State College football team here yesterday. When the game ended the Spokane team had rolled up eleven points as against nothing for Sr. Louis.

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# Government Officials Disputing Over a LITTLE GIRLS Philippine Naval Station at Subig Bay

TION OF SUBIG BAY TO MANILA BAY. ON THE LEFT IS SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT, WHO IS OPPOSED TO TO SUBIG BAY AS A NAVAL STATION AND, ON THE RIGHT IS ADMIRAL DEWEY, WHO FAVORS ITS SELEC-TION. IN THE LOWER RIGH HAND CORNER IS GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, WHO ARGUED AGAINST SUBIG



# half-dozen that daily run through East Rutherford, over the tracks of the Newark and Hackensack line, was always considered perfectly normal until Friday, Just what is the matter with it now no

The car, which is one of a well-known

one seems able to determine.

The car (No. 47 for purposes of identification) had been run in from Hackin-

sack to the car barns at East Ruther-

ford and was left standing on a siding while the motorman and conductor went into the barn to get their midday meal. Before going the motorman had taken

the precaution to remove the controller

and the conductor had pulled the trolley

two feet down from the overhead wire

HALF MOAN, HALF HOOT.

While the car was standing all by it-self employes eating in the car barns no-

ticed a peculiar electric disturbance in the air, and could also hear a strange sound, half moan, half hoot, unlike any

sound they had ever heard before. (me man wanted to go out and investigate,

but his companions laughed at him and told him the sound was merely the ordinary noise of a trolley spool on a wire

Probably the spool was stiff, they said, Just then a hatless man dashed to the floor and cried that the car that had been

to see the car rapidly disappearing.

SULPHUROUS SMELL

platforms, no one was inside it. It ran the entire length of the trip to Hacken-

back to the East Rutherford barn, where

it started. Then it stopped of its own

One rian who followed it in an auto-

down when in danger of overtaking a car

Expert electricians who examined the car after its return to the barn were un-

whole occurrence is a profound mystery

in very handy. They more than carn

or other worthless.
"Hasheesh we test on dogs. Hasheesh

buds have no medicinal value; yet som

frog's stomach, and in the kymograph.

heart action. Thus we get a very accurate knowledge of what our digitalis

"Do we ever test drugs on ourselves?

testing drugs on their own per-

Chemists lave

the stu T is good.

yard of the great chemical plant.

no one dared board it.

accord.

of Erin Declared Handsomest Woman in State of Nevada.

ing a stately, old-fashioned offer of mar-RENO, Nevada.-The people of the but there a stout girl is sitting on a thir Sagebrush State recently balloted on the question as to who was the most beautiful woman in the State, and the honor for lovers. Come, now, did you never

childhood days as Nora Kirby, and her heauty has always been remarked ever in that land of beautiful women.

of education upon her and at an early standing outside was moving away on its own account, with its trolley pole two age she was sent to a preparatory school feet short of the wire. The laughing men to England. Later her education was left their food and harried out in time completed in Paris and Florence where which was naturally one of great sweet Although the car's trolley pole was some of the best vocalists of the continent

O'Rourke in 1898 and after five years they The cir was away two hours. In that removed to Reno, where she immediately time it was seen by hundreds of rer-sons. There was no one on either of its assumed a high place in musical circles woman and has been prominent in Catho

sack, doubled the loop there, and came didn't help her out by his vote. She was regarded as the candidate of the Irish people in Nevada and they rallied to her standard. mobile declares the car invariably slowed

Other prize winners were: Second, Miss Jennie Yori, Glendale; third, Miss Lena ahead. Since none of the persons who met it knew anything about trolley cars Dormio, Reno: fourth, Mrs. H. D. Ramsey Reno; fifth, Mrs. W. C. Driver, Bishop,

> DESERVED ONLY A NICKEL A prominent charity worker of New Fork said the other day about Miss

BRUTE AND HUMAN DRUG TESTERS. "When this good and charming girl A lot of sorry-looking chickens, dogs goes to Hungary as the Countess Szechenyi, I know of certain hospital and cats loafed in the black, ill-smelling

their board. incident that befell Miss Vanderbilt last "Ergotine is a drug we test on chickens, year. There was a children's hospital It is a simple test. If a dose of ergotine which she visited regularly, bringing fruit

"'Oh, he is incorrigible,' sighed is made of female hemp buds; male hemp nurse. "Miss Vanderbilt talked a while with dishonest dealers put male ouds on the the little chap, and when she rose to go

market and since they resemble the fe-male bads precisely, it is impossible to "See here, I have heard bad reports detect them save by an actual test. Dogs, about you. Now I want you to promise given lasheesh, get drunk and happy if me to be good. If you are good for a whole week, I'll give you a dollar when

to tell me yourself. Now what do you think—do you deserve that dollar I promised you, or not?"
"The boy regarded Miss Vanderbilt

Make Practice of Taking Small Change and Jewelry From Youngsters.

PHILADELPHIA.—Police of the Front and Master streets station were given a new problem to solve when they were informed that somewhere in their district two bold and desperate highwaymen we roaming at will and preying upon the younger portion of the population.

But most unusual of all was the state ment that these criminals were not men They are two little nor even women. girls, so young that their dresses still ome only to their knees, and neither tore than fifteen years old.

OPERATE EXTENSIVELY. According to the reports, these juvenile awhrenkers have operated extensively among children smaller than themselves number of cases, the stery goes they have held up and robbed little and girls of small change and of lewelry. Children along Jefferson street between Fourth and Seventh are so terrified that hey will not venture outside the house

after dark, and wrathful parents have

een looking for the girl robbers. The case was first brought to the attenion of the police by the story of ten-yearold Irene Keele, of 418 Jefferson street. She says she was stopped near Lawrence and Oxford streets several days ago, while on an errand, by two girls, who robbed ner of two of her rings and tried to sten a locket which she had on a chain around

NOT LOCATED. "They told me," she said, "that they wanted me to go across the street to a house and get some clothes that were here for them. But when I started to go they stopped me.

'You had better give me your rings hefore you go there,' one of them said to me, 'for an old witch lives there, and she might take them from you."

Irene hesitated and was about to run when one of them offered her 19 cents if she would bring the clothes back That decided her, and she pulled off he rings and gave them to the girls. The one of the girls grasped the locket, and at this Irene became more afraid of them than of the witch, and ran home withou

The police since then have been looking for the girls, but have not been able to

## SOME CURIOUS WILLS

MUSEUMS NUISANCES.

"Our greatest nuisances are lovers," said a museum curator. "Why do lovers always select museums to meet in? Because, I suppose, the rooms are so huge and quist, with so many sechided packs.

"At woman who died recently at Rye, near White Plotns, N. Y.. had kept n prosperous boarding house; her married life was believed to be happy and ideal, Yet after she died and her will was read it was discovered she had cut her husband off with \$1.

"Although I have lived with my husband," ran the will, "I, have done so for shame's sake. He has been anything to me except a kind and loving husband, but, on the contrary, he has been devillshiy crueil and harsh toward me. I have learned to hate and detest him."

An estate of \$20,000 left by Joseph

and detest him.

An estate of \$20,000 left by Joseph and quiet, with so many secluded nooks.

"At any rate, Cupid embarrasses me to his wife, his children and the father methods." "At any rate, Cupid embarrasses me to it here. I hurry round a case of stuffed of birds, and seated behind a mastodon i was to his wife, his children and the father of the testator. The will, which was filed in the Surrogate's office, was written in Hebrew. At the bottom all the children had written that they "were satisfied with the will." According to the document, \$2000 was to be reserved as a wedding gift for his widow should she marry a second time.

see a young man and a girl passionately

tion, only to find an elderly clergyman

in the shelter of a case of dried cobras

holding a young woman's hand and mak

man's lap behind a mummy case.

"A museum is a wonderful rendezvou

"were satisfied with the will."

According to the document, \$2000 to charity. After her death the Rose was to be reserved as a wedding gift to his widow should she marry a second time.

Can one leave a mental will? Or can a knowledge of the wishes of a decision of a will? According to a decision of a connecticut judge it can.

Mrs. Mary F. Rose died last year, leaving an estate valued at \$40,000. She made a will leaving her property

"This here Sunday supplement says the old earth wou't last over 100,000,000 more

reckon you better burry up and pay me that quarter you borrowed ten years ago. Delays are dangerous." - Chicago News.



WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF BANKER WHO

CHOUSE OF CHOOLOGICAL

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE IN NEW YORK CITY

IN THIS PICTURE ARE SHOWN THE WIFE AND DAUGHTERS OF THE LATE CHARLES T. BARNEY. THE BANKER WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE. IN THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER IS MRS. ARCHIBOLD STEV-ENS ALEXANDER, THE ELDEST DAUGHTER; IN THE PANEL AT THE RIGHT IS MRS. CHARLES T. BARNEY; BELOW IS MRS. CORTLANDT DIXON BARNES, ANOTHER DAUGHTER, MR. BARNEY'S HOUSE IS ALSO SHOWN AND WITH A DIAGRAM SHOWING THE SCENE AND METHOD OF HIS DEATH. HE WAS HEAD OF THE KNICKERBOCKER TRUST CO. UP TO THE TIME IT WENT INTO THE HANDS OF THE RECEIVER. 'Wal, Sile." years." "It does?

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# kissing each other's mouths. With a blush I turn back to the reptilian sec-

has fallen on Mrs. I. W. O'Rourke of Reno, a native of Ireland. Mrs. O'Rourke was born not many years ago in old Erin and was known in her

Her parents lavished every advantage

she took up the cultivation of her voice ness, and after receiving the training of Although the car's trongly pole some of the seat vocanical so, where, as shower of the wire, it was spitting she went to San Francisco, where, as a shower of blue sparks. Some of the usual, she became immediately popular, and the state of In San Francisco she married Dr. I. W.

There wasn't a son of the old sod that

OTHER WINNERS.

Gladys Vanderbilt:

"We use these animals to test our wards where she will be missed."

the very handy. They more then

He paused and smiled.
"But let we tell you," he said, "of an fails to turn a chicken's comb black, we and flowers to the little patients, and in know that the drug is, for some reason a certain ward a boy was pointed out to her one day as a very bad customer

"Digitalis, the heart stimulant, is tested I come again next Thursday."
on frogs. We inject a drop of it into a "The boy promised to try to be good. This promise though, he did not keep. or heart-recording machine, we study the On her next visi changes that take place in the frog's to his cot, said: On her next visit Miss Vanderbilt, going

"I shall not ask the nurses how you have behaved this last week. I want you

Oh, yes, indeed; often. Chemists have leed you, or not?"

"The boy regarded Miss Vanderbilt with a troubled frown. Then he said in

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NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF DAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given to all whem it may concern that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of said Bank, on the northwest corner of Broadway and Tweith street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1908, at ten o'clock a, m. for the purpose of the election of Directors for the ensuing year, the considering and acting upon the proposition of increasing the capital stock of said corporation, of amending its Articles of Association and By-Laws, and of further considering and acting upon such other propositions and business as may be necessary or proper. Dated December 10th, 1907.

C. E. PALMER, President of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, and by Secretary and Cashier of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, and by RANCISCO SAVINGS UNION,

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION. SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, N. W. corner California and Mont-gomery Sts. San Francisco.

For the half year ending December 31st. 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rates per annum of four and one-tenth (41-10) per cent on term deposits and three and three-fourths (3%) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2d, 1908.

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Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half year. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part theerof and carn dividend from Jenuary let. come a part inverse, from January 1st.

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526 California St, San Francisco.

For the half year ending December 31, 1907, a dividend has bren declared at the rate of three and eight-tenths (3.8-10) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1908.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
WEST OAKLAND BANK & TRUST CO.,
Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending December
31, 1907, a dividend has been declared on
Savings Deposits at the rate of four (4%)
per cent per annum, payable on and after
January 24, 1908. Dividends not called
for will be added to and bear the same
rate of interest as the principal from
January 26, 1808.
O. F. BREILING, President.
J. S. BURPETT JR., Cashier.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC. AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Giornini Battista Michell accessed.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a pelition for the probate of the will of Giovanni Battista Michell accessed, and for the issunce to Marie Michell of letters of administration with will annexed has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 3d day of January. A. D. 1908, at 10 clock a, m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland in the County of Alameda, has been set for the centing of said pectition, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same, and show cause if any they have way said petition should not be granted.

Dated December 20, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

ALVA UDELL Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Patrick Mullen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Patrick Mullen, deceased, and for the issuance to Ellen Mullen of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 27th day of December.

A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 12th, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

McELROY & STETBON, Attorneys for Petitioner 1969 Broadway, Oakland, Cai.

Petitioner 969 Broadway, Attorneys to Petitioner 969 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Kiborn, Jeceused,

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth Kiborn decused, and for the Issuance to Joan Chaussen of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D 1998 at 19 celock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. of said court, at the Fourt House in the City of Oakland in said County of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person inferested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 17, 1907.

By A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

Wicker & Schwartz & Fowell, Attorneys for petitioner, 957 Broadway, Oakland, Calif

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND FOR APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Allowedia.

California, in and for the County of Alburda. In the matter of the estate of MARIUS ATHENOUR, deceased.

Probate-Dept. No 4.

Notice of time set for proving will and for application for letters testamentary. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 10th day of January, A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day, and the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Superior Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said MARIUS ATHENOUR, deceased, and for hearing the application of ROSINE ATHENOUR and JOSEPH ATHENOUR for the issuance to them of letters testamentary thereon.

(SEAL.) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Cierk. Dated December 18th, A. D. 1907.

A. COMTE JR., Attorney for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Chalge E. Mason, decensed
Notice of time set for proving will etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles E. Mason, deceased, and for the issuance to Mas Florence Mason of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 35th day of December, A. D. 1907, at 10 o clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtinoon of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oaldand in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested may appear and context the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted

Dated December 19, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

By A B Broadway Oakland, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

DUDLEY KINSBILL, Attorney for Perititioner. 501 Broadway Oakhand, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Bernhardt Koeppe, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Bernhardt Koeppe, deceased, and for the issuance to August Kalver of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Mouday, the 6th day of January. A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said courted the same.

Dated December 18, 1907.

JOHN 2. COOK, Clerk.

BY W. M. BROWNING. Deputy Clerk.

HARRIS & HESS, 1910 Claus Spreckels Bidg., San Francisco, Cal.

DIVDEND NOTICE.

SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO., Oakland, Cai.

For the six months ending December 31, 1907, a dividend has been declared on Savings Deposits at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum, payable on and after January 2d, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from Junuary 2d, 1908.

CHAS. A SMITH. Cashier.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Courty and that Monday, the 30th day of Dakkand, California, will be held at the offices of the corporation, northeast corner 15th and Broadway in Oakland, California, will be held at the offices of the corporation, northeast corner 15th and Broadway in Oakland, California, on Tueeday, January 41, 1908 at 320 o'clock p. m., for the election of the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING.

HARRIS & HESS, ITE Claus spreades Bidgs. San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Will., ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, State of California, State of California, and the state of Leopold Frauneder, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition Frauneder, deceased.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the state of California, at petition for the petition for the petition for the proposition of the court at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, in said County of Alameda, Sate of California, the court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, in said County

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been sentenced in this county to life imprisonment for grand larceny, intends making application for commutation of sentence to ten years. ARTHUR ARLINGTON.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE UNION SAVINGS DANK of Oakland, California, will be held at the banking rooms, northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Brondway. Oakla d. Cal., on Tuesday, January 14th, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
Oakland Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Eahk of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets. Oakland, Cal., on Moadaw, January 13, 1908, at three o'clock p. m.

HENRY ENGERS President.

BANK OF GERMANY.

For the termenling Dec. 31st, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of FOUR per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2nd, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of FOUR per cent per annum on a first January 2nd, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of FOUR per cent per annum on a first January 2nd, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of FOUR per cent per annum on a first January 2nd, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of FOUR per cent per annum on a first January 2nd, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of interest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same rate of finiterest as the principal and the same factor of finiterest as the principal and the same factor of finiterest as the principal and

## ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cemetery Association will be held in the parlors of the Central Bank. northeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, California, Wodnesday, January 8th, 1968, at 3 p.m. C. S. MELVIN, Secretary.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids and oners for such franchise, right, privilege and permission up to the 20th any of January, A. D. Boo, up to the none of 10 o clock a. m. of said day, at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, in the annex to the Hall or Receivas, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of Calinorma.

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The construction of said work is to be commenced in good raith within not more than from months from the cate of the stanting of the francises and shall be completed within not more than three years thereafter, and if not so commenced and completed within such time, said frunchise shall be forfelted, provided that for good cause shown the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda may, by resolution, extend the time for completion of suid work not exceeding three months.

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> Fountain Lodge No 198 I O O F las been making rapid strides to the front for some years and now holds tray place in Dameda county having leen awarded the valuable trophy and lonor tor waich the lodges in District to be have been competing during the present term lonor tor warth the lodges in District to be have been competing during the liesent term. The award was given at the last disrict meeting held in the half of Harbor Lodge which was alled to its utmost capacity with large delegations from Harbor Lodge which was alled to its utmost capacity with large delegations from Harbor Lodges and migh officials of the order Grand Master F. B. Ogden mode the presentation and alluded to the close less of the cortest which was all the nore honor as it slowed the efficiency of the officers of the various lodges in he district and worned the receiptints to look with to their lauries. The trophy was received by the noble grand and vice grand of fourtain Lodge I. F. Rylev at I. W. A. Storgeon who expressed being thin to a the decision of the toges in favo of the lodge. At the barout which followed the grand make D. D. G. M. V. A. Reiser the print put ficers of the cther lodges Major Lakel. D. C. of Australia and name on meant members of the order indeed the congratula ions and commendation (I it efficient work of the team of torgets as it a logise the drill master.) D. D. M. D. V. Price on the high rability they had attrined under his in truction.

At the last meeting the lodge accepted in invital in a confer the initiatory decree at the institution of the new lodge it librity sixth street and in Public its up on January II. Frem member of he team is requested to be present next Worday December 0 as there will be we candidates for initiation, and other important business.

ABSET INVIDIA NO 11 Abset Invidia No. II R ekah Lolge polds its regular meeting next Tuesday uight. At it is the list night of the of the old vir will be watched out and dancing and a small program will need ved Redeshir ats will be served and no tation is extended to all Robe value and Odd Fellows.

At its convention of this son December 9 Onkland Lodge No 104 K of P levated to the honors of Knighthood our escures thus demonstrating the rith of its assertion at the beginning of the current term that no month should pass in 1907 without increasing its nembership.

The offers and degree team were commend d for the leff clears in the work which was sit esseed by a large asset of the irrateints. Visitors from weath six is leges were present. The good of the order we of the principal for unes of the conventions of Oakland odge will be odder order wis a abundance interspetsed with music songs and stories. FOUR NEW KNIGHTS

The monthly social of I noas Tilbe to I'' I O R M was held last week tolday and was of unusual interest Brother R se and his associates upon the interrulment committee worked hard to make the evening ful of interest and their efforts were crowned with success. The term just now drawing to a close tas been one of the most successful in many ways that the tribe has ever had everal new members have been added and the Internal spirit for which this table has always been noted has shown uself in many new phases. One brother has during the term passed to the happy uniting grounds the first since the institution of the tribe. The tribe will visit thwishing Tribe No. 80 of Fruittale to morriw and several brothers will receive the chefs degree on that orcasion. The news elected chiefs will be russed that the first meeting in January to Deputy Great Sachem R. A. Smith and soute

Oakland Court No 6 Foresters met in eguiur session Monday evening Decemer 3 with Brother Clark in the chair quite a lively business meeting resulted for which the carpet was rolled up and he members drawed until a late lour than the court of the court

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

BEN HUR COURT. At the meeting last Friday evening of fer Hur Court No 1. Tribe of Ben Hur tiere was a good attendance of members in a fitting from Oakland Court No 6. There were a sent candidates present who were siven the initiatory work. Regreshments were settled and a piecasmic techning was enjoyed. Nominations were male for the verious offices and the election will take piace tomorrow (Friday) evening.

ROYAL COURT Oakland Assembly No 25 Royal Court held a regular meeting last Thursday evening in its new home in the Woodman Building After a short business sewijon the evening was given over to darcing Tonight will be given the first masqu ride of the assembly and to which a liftends of the members are welcome

# Fred Welch Wins From Eddie Carter

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 26-The cleverness of Freddie Welch of England proved too much for Eddie Carter of this city in the wind-up before the Wayne Athletic

Carter started out like a winner but in the last four rounds Welch carried the fighting to Carter and forced him about the ring Welch proved to be the better boxer and the better man at infighting also while in the last two rounds Carter barring an occasional swing to Freddie's face seldom got a hard blow Young Welch was fouled in the fifth by Young Donobue and was unable to

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TERRIBLE STORY According to Captain Dart all hands save the captain and his wife managed to reach the decks of the Atlas after the collision. The Viking was fast sinhing and as he was about to leave her a sturdy Srotch sailor caught sight of Mrs. Peterson on deck, crying piteously for somebody to save her.

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fused to accept this cut in wages and committees from both organizations are now trying to reach a compromise. In case the master carpenters insist upon the reduction it is likely that the 19 000 members of the union will strike Other building trades are waiting the outcome of the conferences between the carpenters and employeds. In case the corpenters strike comes it is said to be more than likely that similar strikes will follow in practically all other building trades.

## WM KING'S DEATH DUE TO HEART DISEASE

The verdict of the Coroners jury in the case of William King whose re-mains were found at his residence on Fiftieth street on the 9th inst was that he died from heart disease. The evidence indicated that after visiting his evidence indicated that after visiting his voung wife who was ill at the Providence Hospital he returned to his home quite ill and retired for the night. On the following merning while dressing he was suddenly stricken with heart failure and instantaneous death followed. He was a voung can universally respected, lonest and trustworthy and leaves a young wife and man friends.

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## **QUARREL OVER CARDS** IS CAUSE OF MURDER

CHICAGO Dec 26—Pletro Lilla was shot through the heart yesterday by Nichaial le Francisco. The shooting occurred at De Francisco shome where a circular see party had been held. De Francisco exaped. The killing was the recsult of a currel between the two men over a game of cause.

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Employes Announce Cut in Christmas Number of Journal is Handsome Edition in Colored Cover.

NEW YORK Dec 26—There is a possibility that New York may within a short time experience a widespread building srike Recently the master carpenters association shauuced that wages of carpenters would be reduced from \$5 to \$450 a day. The carpenters union has refused to accept this cut in wages and carpenters from both organizations are

# Against Halpin

NEW YORK Dec 26 -The result of the row among athletes over the appoint ment o' Matthew P Halpin as manager of the American team which will take part in the Olympic games at London may result in the selection of a large number of college athletes for the team Several of last years Athens team an nounce that they will not go to London with Halpin as manager and the committee de lines to remove him. The re rent suspension of Raiph Rose of San charges of professionalism leads those interested in athletics to believe that the Interested in athletics to believe that the Amateur Athletic Union is going to be stricted than ever before in enforcing the rules against professionalism and several other well known athletes are be lieved to be slated for suspension. It is said that the colleges are prepared to rules sufficient maney to send their athletes abroad and the men naturally having more time at their disposal than athletes charged in business. It is the gen Trickets are on sale Friday and Saturday for \$8.50 This pays for two members of the team will be college men

# DODGE EX-HUSBAND

LOS ANGELFS Dec 26—Miss Sarah Delano the Mamaroneck New York heises who according to telegraph a porsts came to California to escape the possible importanties of Capitain Deane Reid her alleged bigamous ex husband is still seatching apparently for some refuge away from him or his spell. Miss Delano registered late Christmas eve at the Hotel Angelus in this city. She took the first train vesterda; morning for San Diego but revealed her final destination to no one. She was so un communicative is to evoite comment. When she artised at the Angelus the young woman e idently, intended to stay a few days at least. She had not been in the hotel an hour however befor reporters were inquiring for her links apparently caused her alarm and she immediately ordered a time table and refused to be interviewed.

## WATCH CONTRACTED DISORDERS

IT is an underlable fact that seven out of ten of the cases of "weak ness" come from some neglected or badly treated case of gonorrohea Unless THE BEST TREATMENT is given as soon as the trouble is discovered, that chronic cendition known as gleet is certain to ensue This means WASTE, followed by LOST MANHOOD and then none of the great vital functions are ever quite satisfactorily performed. If you come to us we will treat you in a way that will promptly cure the trouble and restore you to full manly strength and vigor.

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OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures during the past recent four hours:

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Stimr Noto. 220 tons, Captain Linder, from Noro: 230 M lumber.

Stimr North Fork. 224 tons, Captain Nelson, from Bureka; DO M lumber.

Stimr Spokane. 1289 tons, Captain Swarts son, from San Francisco: 180 M lumber.

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GOLDFIELD, Dec. 26.—That there is still plenty of money to be had in Goldfield for investment in good mining propositions was demonstrated this week when George F. von Polenz & Co. paid a good price for an interest in the Grutt lease at Rawhide. Associated with them in the control of the lease are John Holly and Jas. E. McGowau, and they have organized the Original Rawhide Mining Company to develop the ground. The lease has fourteen months to run and if the present showing holds out will make one of the big producers of Rawhide. There

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# **DEALINGS IN WALL STREET** SLOW UP AFTER CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Opening business in stocks after the holiday was insignificant. The decline in New York Central of 11% affected the + general tone and Missouri Pacific fell %. There was a sufficient mixture of small gains, however, to give the market an irregular appearance. The London stock market remained closed and this subtracted from . the usual source of business.

Liquidation in New York Central and American Sugar made the market heavy, but did not start much general selling. Declines ran to about + ½ in the more active issues. Southern Railway preferred fell 2, Canadian ◆ Pacific and American Sugar 1%, and Republic Steel 1. Price fluctuated + nar owly and generally above the low point of the first hour. New York + Air Brake sold down 4. United States Realty 3. American Sugar 21/2. 4 Markay Company 1% and Reading first preferred 1. Texas and Pacific . Lard Trust rose 244.

Bonds were irrecular at noon.

Money on call strong, 18 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 744@8 per cent. ...........

## WHEAT PITS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—There was only a mod-rate t ade. In whent today and the market ras strong. May whent opened a shade lower of 14,61% bligher at \$1,05% to \$1,06%, and old up to \$1,06%. May orn opened a shade to 44,6% higher at 8 to 354,6284% and sold at 68%. May at opened % lower at 53% and sold t 33%.

## SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange

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The veterinary surgeon announces that Orby Richard Croker's Derby winner, is then they ecased. The master rushed to Orby Richard Croker's Derby winner, is the cellar door.

suffering from general disability He will be cellar door.

"James," he shouted, angrily, 'what are you doing?"

"With a gulp James answered:

"Nothin', sir; only changin' the tune."

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"Nothin', sir; only changin' the tune."

"Orby is suffering from string-hair."

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Sign over a store front in Boston—

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## SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOBOS, Dec. 25, 10 p. m.—Weather thick and calm.

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San Jose—New York via Ancon, 12 m., pler 42.
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pler 13.

Coronado—Grays Harbor, 2 p. m., pler 10.

December 29.

J. B. Stetson—Los Angeles Ports, 10 s. m.,
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December 30 la-Graya Harbor, 3 p. m., pler Dider-Los Angeles Ports, 5 p. December 31.
China—China and Japan 1 p. m., pier 44.
None City—Astoria and Portland, 10 a. m.

### A NEW DODGE. A western detective said in Duluth of a

wiretapper. "The man escaped us. vented a new dodge. That, you see, is the trouble about the science of detec-The minute we detectives master

tion. The minute we detectives master to beginning, all property of first parties in all the old tricks something new springs all the old tricks something new springs. Caugin, San Francisco; Caugin, San Francisco; HOTEL TOURAINE.

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1. Perry and wife, New York; W. till to rather like the story of the thirsty butler. When you keep a cask of beer under lock and key in the cellor, only the private lysis tract, Brooklyn Township, since the color, only the c of sight on this errand you are bound not

> was in the past.
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" James, here are the keys to the beer Take this pitcher down and fill closet it. And mind you whistle all the while you are gone. " 'ves sir,' said James, and he departed whistling

"The clear, sweet notes of Home. Sweet

Home' floated upstairs for a minute or so

Sign over a store front in Boston— 'McCarthy & Hamlet."—New York Press.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

OCK 90N—In Oakland, December 25. Agnes
Diceson, dearly beloved mother it Mrs.
Arthur Wharton, Mrs. John M. New
Dec. Mrs. Edgar S. Hunter, George W.
Alicet M., Frank T. and Letand S. Dickson a native of Ireland, agred 63 years, (Vallejic and Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy,
Friends and acquantances are respectfully
invited to sitend the tuneral tomorriw (Friday), at \$350 ocket a. m., from her late
re-dence, 1486 Curtis Street, thence to the
Chirch of St. Francis De Sales, where a sulsmi requiem high mass will be celebrated for
the repose of her soul, commencing at 9
a. n. Interment St. Many's cemeter?
DEEN—In Oakland, December 24th, goaz to her ... In Oakland, December 24th, gone to her home, Annie, dearly beloved wife of the Robert Eden, aving mother of Mrs. Dave plu, Mrs. S. Bawden, Joseph, John and linin Eden; a native of Ireland, aged 60

6. B. J. Tyre, sister of John Foley and Mrs. y Davis and the late Mrs. Anna Colbert Mrs. Margaret Eyan; a native of Comcork, Ireland.

iAN—In Onkland, December 24th. Patrick. veel infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick gan, a native of Oakland, aged 2 months. RTHY—In San Leandro, Cai., I recember 1, Daniel McCarthy and father of Eisle and Madge Carthy a marky of Pirsburg P., aged

Annie P. Clot. N means along 42, man ranges of lots 3 and 4. Hardy tract, Berkeley; and see and 16 days.

Gesene Mues, neloved wife of Deitrick Mues and annt of Henry-lebe of Woodland. a rative of Germany, aged 67 years 9 months and 12 days.

QUINEY—In Allameda Cal. December 25, 1907.
Ruth E. beloved daughter of Lonard F. and Florence E. Quinty, and granddaughter of Francis E. Evans, aged 15 years and Smonths.

MCARTHY—In San Leandro, December 25, 1907.
Daniel, beloved husband of Lizzie McCarthy, and father of Eliele and Madge McCarthy, and father of Eliele and Madge McCarthy, son of Margaret McCarthy; a native of Pitters, son of Margaret McCarthy; a native of Pitters of Margaret McCarthy; and McCarthy; an

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the year now ending.

The State Julius Hottman to Jos. A. Schuler, lots 2:2, 143 and 2:44, same, Brooklyn Township; \$3550.

Samuel B. and Isabelle Wakefield to Aage E. Nielsen (single man), lots 3 and 4, block 2, Nielsen (single man), lots 3 and 4, block 2, Nielsen (single man), lots 3 and 4, block 2, Nielsen (single man), lots 3 and 4, block 2, Nielsen (single man), lots 3 and 4, block 2, Nielsen (single man), lots 3 and 4, block 2, Nielsen (single man), lots 3 and 4, block 2, Nielsen (single man), lots 3 and 4, block 2, Nielsen (single man), lots 3 and 4, block 2, Nielsen (single man), lots 3 and 4, block 2, Nielsen (single man), lots 3, block 131A, man Brenan State proposity, blocks 117 and 131, etc. E. Oakhand; \$10.

Milton D. Bluck (husband of M. R.) to Martha R. Buck (wife), NW Bancroft and Union W \$3,3004.70; atockers and feeders, \$2.3004.25; restorns, \$3.0004.35; ottokers and feeders, \$2.3004.25; rows and helters, \$1.004.05; westerns, \$3.0004.35; ottokers and feeders, \$2.3004.25; mercepts about 27,000; market 10 low-expected the state of the state

ALIGNAPIA AVENUE, WESSET AND BYORGWAY, OAKland; \$10.

Tectumeth P, and Jennie K, Sherman (wife)
to Minna C, Beuchel (married), E Caroline
120.24, N Taylor avenue, N 46 by E 123, portion lots 4 and 5, block B, map portion original
Vischer tract. Alameda; \$10.

W, H and Annie G Donahue (wife) to W,
J Rogers (married), E Foley 150, S Ruena
Vista avenue, S 100 by E 122.74, lots 10 and
II, map Foley tract. Alameda; \$10.

Josephine S, and Thos, W, White to Kenneth L, and Zuella Watson (wife), SW Dover
and 54th, S 39 by W 90, pertion lots 14 and
15, block F, map Santa Fe tract No. 2, Oakland: \$10.

DEEDS RECORDED DECEM%ER 24, 1807.

R. E. and Elvira C Fuchs (wife) to M nustokeseu (single). N Moss avenue 40-01/2, Silver, E 50, N 133 to 18 E corner lot 11 7 fb, S 127-04, lot 13, block E, map Broad-ray nud Telegraph avenue homestead, Oakland; 1050 31380.

E. J. Jolly to May S. Jolly, NE Moss ovenue and Vernou, N. 40, E. 132, S. 49. W. 132.02 to heginaling, portion lots 1, 2 and 3, block B, map Stanford tract, Oakland; gift.
Frank C and Eleanor V. LeBlond to Walter, C. Craig (single), 1015 B and G, map resubdivision portion block U, Vernon Park, Oak-

i: \$10.
rthur W. and Loma G. Finn (wife) to WilC. Carter NF. Prospect 45, NW King aveNE 110 by NW 35, all property of first
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Wilson C. Carter (single) to Great Western
Prouder Co., entire block 7, map East Oakland
Heights, Oakland: \$10.

(r and Florence M. Vandenpeereboom (wife)
to Wilson C. Carter (single), beginning at
point of intersection NE Prospect with S
Wilste SE \$5.7, NE 110, NW to S Wilte, W
to beginning, being all portion of first property
block 7, map East Oakland Heights, Oakland;
\$10

Catherine Milne (widow) to Same, NW King
avenue, 10 NE Prospect NW to S White, E
along line White street, following curve to its
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# **Enormous Import and Export** Business for the Year 1907

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .-- Although New York has passed through a period severe financial depression, the foreign business of the port during the With exact figures for eleven months and year 1907 will break all records. an estimate for December, made by the customs authorities, the year's business will reach \$1,503,352,902, an increase over last year of \$110,127,325. Taking the figures for eleven months and the estimated volume of bus-

ness for December, it is stated that the imports of foreign merchandise at New York reached the enormous total of \$837,692,737 during 1907, while for the same period the exports of domestic merchandise aggregated \$665,647,175. The exports from this city of goods of foreign origin approximated 112,000,000. The imports of foreign goods in 1906 reached a total of \$775,-142,709, and in 1905 were \$712,731,497. The exports of domestic merchandise for 1906 aggregated \$517,062,000, while their value in 1905 was set down at

The duties collected in 1907 are expected to reach about \$213,767,125, compared with \$209,908,355 received in 1906 and \$183,761,054 in 1906. It is probable the proportionate falling off in the duties collected this year as compared with 1906 was due to the warehousing of large quantities of merchandise because of the difficulty of importers obtaining from banks funds to pay the imports, while another factor has been the storing of foreign goods until the present curtailment is ended.

The movements of gold and silver show \$121,665,769 imported and \$79,-513,781 exported during the year. The gold and silver imports in the preceding year reached \$98,226,055 and the exports \$52,003,000. The withdrawals of merchandise from bonded warehouses amounted to \$95,331,724 for ••••••

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, Sinte of California.

In the matter of the ostate of CLAUD, A HENRY COLE, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Clause Henry Cole, deceased, and for the issuance to D. Cornelius of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clook a. mof said day, at the Courtroom of Dipartment No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the Dated December 25th, 1907.

Terestra may appear ind Contest Arsame.

Dated December 25th, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

Ey A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

GIBSON & WOOLNER Attorneys for Petitioner, 1003½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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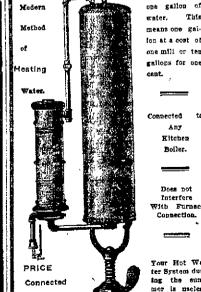
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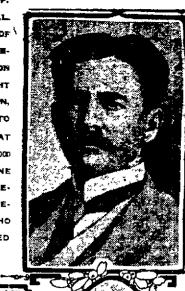
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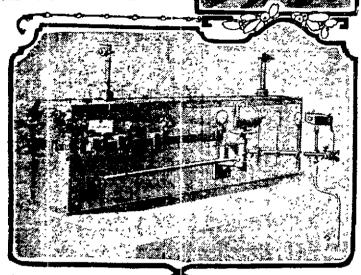


What One Considered Lucky An-

other Viewed With Dread.

"All people have their blind side-their

superstitions" said Ibsen on one occas



# SUPERSTITIONS OF OFFICIATED AT 50,000 BURIALS

Dean of Undertaking Profession Dies After Remarkable Career in New York.

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ereign and dispense and his bride of a year. He was thrifty and prospered from the first. He took an active part in civic life, and fo fifteen years was politically leader in the Spring street district, where his shop was located. He was a thirty-second degrie. Mason and treasurer of Scottish Rite Lodge for twenty-two years.

Mr. Winterbottom took up his residence in Nyack, New York, many years ago, and was village president from 1885 to 1897. His country place. Hillside, is one of the show places of Nyack Until recently he came to New York each day to attend to his business, which included a large undertaking establishment at No. S20 Sixth av nue. Of eight children only one, Benjamin V. R. Winterbottom, survives.





# **AFTER CHRISTMAS**

it is just the same as before -always busy - now it is New Year's candy-candy made in 1907, sold for shipment and use in 1908—buy it here and leave addresses and we mail or express it to any address given us-the closing days of '07 are good candy buying days at

Broadway bet, 13th and 14th

Many Like Motoring, Yachting and Others Have Passion for Fine Horses.

The recent victories of the race-horse Lotts, which is named after the one time famous soubrette of that name, and which is owned by the brother of the actress, is only one of many victories won by horses only one of many victories won by horses the ownership of which closely is connected with the stage. Indeed, the love which the average actor or actress has for outdoor life, as exemplified at the race-track, the golf links, or the ocean is one of the chief characteristics of the people of the stage.

on the stage.
William Gillette's champion slow sailing yacht, Aunt Saily, Maude Adams' model dairy farm on Long Island and James K. Hackett's frequent excursions after big game hunting are some of the best known forms which this out of door activity

May Irwin likes the open air so much that she spends all the time that she can spare from the theater or from her real estate interests in New York upon the island which she owns in the St. Lawrence river. There she entertains lavishally all summer.

MANY LIKE MOTORING.

MANY LIKE MOTORING.
Dick Ferris, who not only is a manager, but an actor as, well, and who has had the fortitude to announce publicly that playing parts like that of Armand Duval in "Camille" makes him weary and sorry for his audiences, is a keen automobilist and frequently spends days in his machine.

The automobile lately has grown into great favor with stage folk, but there are many players who still retain their love for the horse for their out of door journeys, and many others who cling to pedestrianism as a means of exercise. Wright Lorimer makes many short jumps in his automobile while on tour, and George M. Cohan is supposed to own the costliest motor car which is owned by

Mary Shaw, who piays 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' again this year, is a farmer in the summer time. She has a place in upper New York where she goes and puts on farming clothes and manages the

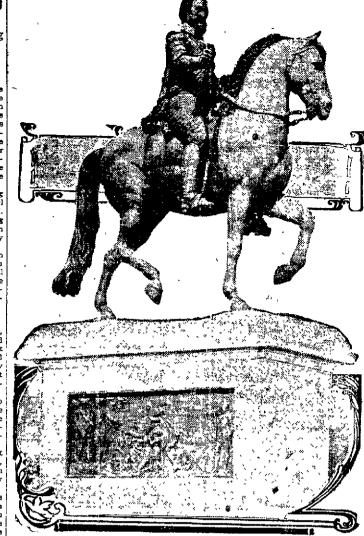
Hap Ward loves the ocean and the au-comobile and lives alongside the Atlantic on one of the best automobile roads in

LOTTA FOND OF HORSES.

LOTTA FOND OF HORSES.

Lotta owns rucehorses herself, just as she owns theaters and hotels and other good investment properties. Lillian Russel has a rucing stable and the racing stables of Lily Langtry long has been famous. It was to recruit this stable with new and cosily horses that Langtry undertook the last tour she made of the United Struce.

# STATUE IN WHICH ANTI-**BOURBON SONGS ARE HELD**



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with new and costly horses that Langtry undertook the last tour she made of
the United States.

W. H. Thompson, a fine ripe old actor,
whose archbishops and other princes of
the church are among the best stage
impersonations of those characters seen
on the American stage in years, is one
of the "demon golfers" of the theater.
J. E. Dodson is another, and E. S. Willaid, the English actor, is a third.

Mrs. Fiske loves the open air, and
waiking is one of her hobbles.

Richard Carle gets his out-of-door excritics in an automobile.

Will M. Cleesy is one of the best fishermen among the actors. He owns a
place by the side of Lake Sunapse, in
New Hampshire, and he fishes there
every summer.

George Tyler takes long automobile

Maltz has a large collection of red south

SQUIRRELS HULL NUTS

FOR FLOUR-MAKING

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STROUDSBURG, Pa—Daniel Maltz,
who has a farm near Pocono, this fall
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In stating that the year 1908 was an to hull the chinquepins for him. As fast as the burns are removed, the squirrels carry the ruits to imitation hollow trees and deposit them. There is an opening within the trees, and the nuts drop into a hopper beneath, from which they are run into the granding machinery.

After being boiled, the flour is packed in sacks for shipment.

The unique industry is only limited by the number of red squirrels. The owner is gathering all he can, but still he is running the plant short-handed.

The unique industry is only limited by the number of red squirrels. The owner is gathering all he can, but still he is running the plant short-handed. exceptionally prosperous one for the rail-

while in 1995 there were 19,793 kilometer. and the total amount of freight handled was 26,000,000 tons. The total capital invested in 1880 was \$645,000,000, there hav-ing been over \$600,000,000 expended on railroads during that period. Most of this has been invested by English capi-talists and some by French capitalists but other nations are now also realizing the advantages to be obtained from in-vestments in this country, and two valuable concessions for new railroads have been granted this year to some French-

# GIRL SAVED BY

Smothers Flames With Coat and Rescues Tot From Certain

DENVER .- Severely burned about the legs and the lower part of the body, the result of her elothes catching fire from a bonfire built by children near her home, Helen O'Nell, the four-year-old daughter of James O'Neit, 1236 Adams street, is suffering exeruciating pain, while two physicians are working desperately in an Mort to save her life.

That she was not burned to death as nce was due to the quick action of a stranger, who wrapped his overcoat about her little form and smothered the blistering flames. He hurried away after turning the suffering child over to her parents and his identity was not learned.

The accident which resulted in the burning of the child and which may yet cause her death occurred about 5 o'clock Sunday evening. The little girl stole out of the house, unknown to her parents, and went to a vacant lot near by where several children of about her own age had set fire to a quantity of dried weeds. All were playing about the fire, when suddenly the O'Neil child uttered a piercing scream and her companions noticed that her dress had caught fire. Too frightened to go to her assistance, they also began to scream, and their cries attracted the attention of the unknown man, who hurried to the spot—Jerking off his overcoat, he wrapped it around the little girl and then rolled her on the ground. mothering the flames.

Her patents were unaware of the accident that had befallen their daughter until the man who had saved her from certain death carried her into the house. Doctors were at once summoned to attend An examination showed that the flames had literally cooked the flesh or ooth logs and that the lower part of her body had been slightly burned Although her condition is not considered

critical at this time, her recovery is by

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A CARE FOR APPEARANCES.
Some persons are extremely careful of appearances. One of these is a young woman who lives in a Thirty-ninth etrect studio apartment. A few evenings ago she was visited by a number of friends who brought the accouterments for an after-the-theater lunch. Naturally there were bottles in the basket, and before long they were empty bottle, and one of the gentlemen in the party proceeded to put them outside her door in the hall-way.

"You musn't do that ' the bostess ex-taimed "What would people think it ottles were found in front of my door the morning"" "All right," said the young man; "I'll x that ' at therefore very carefully placed the s beside the door of another young in tenant nearest the elevator—New

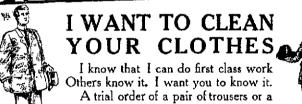
A CONUNDRUM.

The following brilliant plece of wit is going the rounds
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Ans.—Winter time

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# first night ensures the success of the piece. It is also lucky to find cobwebs behind the scenes, but unlucky for an ac-tor to whistle in a fellow-actor's dressing-room, or open an umbrella upon the

TIMBER AND ELEPHANTS. This year's timber sales of the Coorg Forest Department, Southern India, will include 95,500 cubic feet of various timbers, teak accounting for about a third of the total quantity. The department also is disposing of nine elephants captured in the forests of the province during the current year. The province con-tains 1593 square miles only, but it abounds in fine timber and wild elephants and other big game.

Theater, during which period it experienced nothing but bad luck. Now it is back to its old name again things are The enormous success of "The Private Secretary" was, according to theatrical superstition, due to a black cat. That play was a failure at the Prince of Wales' Theater, but when it was transferred to the notoriously unlucky Globe Theater a

black cat walked across the stage, and all was happy and prosperous ever after.

Amongst other stage superstitions the following are not, perhaps, without in-terest. It is lucky to meet a hunch-back in the theater, and to touch him on the

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